

Fair and Hot
Mostly fair and hot with a chance of showers today. Fair, hot and humid tonight and tomorrow. High yesterday, 93; low, 68. High today, 92-95. Low tonight 68-70.

Tuesday July 21, 1964

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

81st Year—171

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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protesting what he called Goldwater's “liberal record.”

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“I think that's a very good idea and that's gone through my mind,” Goldwater said. “I would welcome a chance to sit down with the President and discuss this particular issue that might come up.”

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“We have laws on the books which if adequately enforced, a solution to the civil rights problem would be forthcoming,” he said. “The right to vote is guaranteed. The attorney general has not enforced that law, so he has acted in moderation.”

“So they have their rights,” Goldwater added. “What they need is better enforcement of the law.”

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Another Negro leader, James Farmer, the Texas-born national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, is scheduled to arrive in Mississippi later this week to boost the Freedom

Democratic party movement.

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Victoria Gray, a Hattiesburg Negro housewife, said the party was formed because Mississippi Negroes haven't been able to vote in sufficient numbers to force a change in the regular Democratic party structure.

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The national committeeman is the Rev. Edwin King, a white Methodist minister who is chaplain at predominantly Negro Tougaloo College near Jackson.

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Unpledged elector forces of former Gov. Ross Barnett are expected to hold the upper hand at the state convention. Barnett had been backing the candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who withdrew from the presidential race Sunday.

USS 'Bama Being Towed To Mobile

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But that was 20 years ago.

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The entire project of readying the giant war veteran for the trip and preparing a suitable resting place is costing Alabamans \$1 million.

'Little People' Hold Convention

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—An organization devoted to elevating little people to new heights is holding its sixth annual convention in Phoenix.

Some 125 delegates are registered for the five-day convention of the Little People of America.

While they may be small in size—members must be 4-feet-10 or under—they have a big program.

One of their goals is to help the “Little Littles,” their name for the sub-normal size children of both little people and big people.

“Education is one of our main problems,” said organization president Bob Brower Monday. Brower is one of the biggest of the Little People at 4 feet, 10 inches.

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Cuyahoga Prosecutor Fumes at Sheppard Case

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hearing on the Sheppard case tomorrow in Akron.

The three-judge U. S. Sixth District Court of Appeals will hear a motion to revoke the order freeing the convicted wife slayer.

Military Pay Bill Speeded

August Paychecks May Contain Hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$207 million yearly pay raise for more than 2.6 million military personnel was headed today for speedy enactment, perhaps in time to get into August paychecks.

The election-year bonanza whizzed through the Senate Monday by voice vote a little more than one week after it was formally approved without public hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

If it gets through Congress and is signed by the President before the end of this month, the raises would become effective Aug. 1.

The military payroll would provide a 2.5 per cent increase in basic pay for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.

Even larger increases—8.5 per cent of basic pay—would go to young commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years of service. In this category are about 44,601 officers, mainly lieutenants and captains. The basic pay of this group has not been increased since 1952, although officers with longer service have received three raises since then.

Monthly raises for personnel with less than two years of service would range from \$18.78 for a warrant officer to \$22.04 for a first lieutenant.

Enlisted personnel with less than two years of service would get nothing more, the argument being that they primarily are in a training status and are eligible for built-in raises under existing law.

Increases would range from \$2.80 for a private with more than two years of service to \$49.30 more for a top general. Rookies now receive \$83.20 monthly after four months of service. A general receives \$1,970 monthly.

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The court has ordered Sheppard to be in court for the hearing, which will be held in the Summit County courthouse. The three appeals court judges are Paul C. Weick of Akron, presiding; Lester Cecil of Dayton and Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron, Mich.

Judge Weick said notice has been given to F. Lee Bailey, attorney for Sheppard. Sheppard and his bride, the former Ariane Tebbenjohanns, are honeymooning in New York. Bailey accompanied the couple to New York from Chicago, where they were married Saturday.

Tough Penalty On Cuba Looms

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Cholera Fatal to 91

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A cholera epidemic in central India has taken 91 lives since July 1, health authorities report.

Latin Parley Hints Action

Venezuela Seeks Full Quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the American Republics, meeting here this week to determine what sanctions should be taken against Communist Cuba, held a preliminary secret session today.

There was widespread talk among the delegates that tough penalties would be adopted against the Fidel Castro regime for its attempt to overthrow the Democratic government of Venezuela.

“I think we are winning in our demands for fullest sanctions,” said Enrique Tejera Paris, Venezuelan ambassador, as he went into the closed-door meeting.

Venezuela has insisted on a break in diplomatic relations with Cuba by all American republics and a suspension of all trade with Cuba, except for foods and medical supplies.

Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, presided at the opening of the secret session called chiefly to elect presiding officers and committees of the conference of hemisphere foreign ministers.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still maintain diplomatic ties with the Communist-controlled Caribbean island nation.

In addition to the trade embargo—which would except food and medical supplies—Venezuelan officials said they will demand complete severance of all air and sea communications with Cuba.

Mexico is the only hemisphere nation which still has a scheduled Cuban airline service with Havana.

Brazil is reported to be seeking a compromise solution that would satisfy representatives of

(Continued on Page Two)

Vietnamese Irk French

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—France protested to the South Vietnamese government today following an invasion of its Saigon embassy by 50 Vietnamese students.

The students burned a small embassy truck, tore down the French seal over the entrance and smashed teleprinter equipment, furniture and windows. A leader urged them on shouting, “Down with France, down with De Gaulle, down with neutralism.”

It was the second anti-French incident in Saigon in three days. Students damaged a French World War II memorial Sunday during commemoration of a “National Day of Shame” marking the 10th anniversary of the Geneva accord partitioning Viet Nam.

Estimated Budget for 1965 Accepted by County Board

A total estimated budget of \$1,304,025.27 for Pickaway County governmental operations in 1965 was accepted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

The tentative budget calls for general fund operations amounting to \$694,601.60. A special fund provided for district sewer projects, levies, assessments and other functions has been estimated at \$609,423.67.

The anticipated general fund for 1965 represents an increase of \$39,632.69 over the actual general fund appropriation for 1964. For the total estimated budget the increase amounts to \$65,889.56.

THE TENTATIVE general fund figure represents expenditure requests as submitted by various departments within the county governmental structure. It forms an outline for the county's general operation for the coming year. Actual appropriations will be

made in early January by the Board of Commissioners.

In other business, the Commission approved a plat of the Meadowview Addition as submitted by Gorsuch Homes, Inc. A portion of the housing project lies in the City of Circleville and another part in Circleville Twp.

The county lawmakers approved the approximate 5.71 acres that are in the township. This includes 20 lots and a part of a street to be known as Meadow Drive.

The portion of the plat within Circleville was approved by City Council in April of this year. This section also includes 20 lots.

A communication was filed with the State Board of Liquor Control voicing no objection to a C-2 type liquor permit as requested by Woodruff Perkins, Ray Ave. (Route 1). The commissioners said they were in receipt of no objections from residents of the area.

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Boy, 3, Is Beaten, Burned by Cigarettes

JACKSON, Ohio (AP)—A 3-year-old Jackson County boy is in critical condition in a Gallipolis hospital as the result of being beaten and burned with cigarettes, officials say.

The youngster was identified as Bernard Blanchard.

Sheriff John Evans said Minor Davey Leach, 29, a friend of the child's mother, is being held in Jackson County Jail while the matter is under investigation.

Rainstorm Kills 26

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Twenty-six persons died Monday in Bahawalnagar, 400 miles south of Rawalpindi, as the result of a severe rainstorm, the Pakistan Times reported.

Viet Nam Partition Anniversary Finds Reds Applying Pressure

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Ten years ago today France reluctantly signed a Geneva accord cutting Viet Nam in half. The Communist North is using the anniversary to steam up a drive apparently aimed at forcing the Indochina question once again to a Geneva conference. The anniversary finds South Viet Nam in military and political trouble and the Communist North struggling with harsh economic woes. But the Communists, tutored by the Red Chinese, also appear to see an advantage to be seized from the

presidential election campaign in the United States.

A Communist propaganda campaign keyed to the anniversary seems to herald a significantly increased Red effort to make things hot for the Americans and the South Viet Nam regime of Premier Nguyen Khau. The idea seems to be that however the Americans react—either by bowing to pressure for negotiation or by carrying the war to North Viet Nam—the impact will be felt in the U.S. elections and add to U.S. confusion.

The North Vietnamese are

being exhorted to mark the anniversary with greater labor efforts. To celebrate the date, the Northerners have been dragged into a “one man labors as two” campaign to step up production, principally of food.

The Northerners have been told that only increased production can promise an end to austerity and the guerrilla war in the South. The North always has depended on the fertile South to make up a rice deficit and today's cry for reunification of Viet Nam has special meaning in Hanoi in the North.

Therefore, the pressure in In-

dochina promises to increase sharply. The Southern regime claims regular North Vietnamese forces have moved into South Viet Nam border provinces to fight alongside guerrilla units of Communist Viet Cong.

In Laos, the Communists seem intent on stepping up the pressure on the U.S.-supported neutralist government.

All this might point to an attempt to seek a showdown at a time—during an election campaign—which is awkward for the United States.

(Continued on Page 10)



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hearing on the Sheppard case tomorrow in Akron.

The three-judge U. S. Sixth District Court of Appeals will hear a motion to revoke the order freeing the convicted wife slayer.

Sheppard, 40, was freed last Thursday after U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman of Dayton ruled that the former osteopath did not receive a fair trial in 1954 when he was convicted of the bludgeoning slaying of his wife, Marilyn Sheppard, is free on \$10,000 bond.

The motion to send Dr. Sam back to the Ohio Penitentiary was filed by the Ohio attorney general, but Corrigan said he will claim “we are the real party involved in this action. After all, it is a question whether a judgment of a Cuyahoga County court stands.”

Referring to Judge Weinman's decision criticizing news coverage of the case, Corrigan declared:

“If Judge Weinman's reasoning is allowed, then you open the door and throw away all the rules of legal procedure. If this conviction is invalid because of the publicity, then the Hoffa conviction is invalid. And, for that matter, Murder, Inc.”

He said common pleas court here followed court rules very closely in the Sheppard case and added: “Sheppard's lawyers found all avenues of appeal, and if the appeals court upholds Judge Weinman's order setting bond, Corrigan said, there will be a further appeal. “Even if the man (Sheppard) is ordered back to jail” he said, “we still will appeal the original order. You must remember that this hearing covers only Sheppard's right to bail.”

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Court Readies Rights Ruling

Landmark Cases Heard in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Rulings on the constitutionality of the controversial Civil Rights Act of 1964 will be made by a three-judge federal court.

Presiding Judge Elbert P. Tuttle of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday that the earliest time rulings can be given in the two landmark cases is Wednesday. A delay beyond that day would result in indefinite delay because the judges would be tied up.

In one case, an Atlanta restaurant owner contends that the public accommodations section of the 19-day-old law is illegal and that it does not cover his establishment anyway. The court completed hearing this case Monday.

A second case—hearing of which ended Friday—concerns an Atlanta motel owner who wants to enjoin the government from enforcing the civil rights law. The government has filed a countersuit to force the owner to comply.

Tuttle and District Judges Frank A. Hooper and Lewis R. Morgan are sharing the bench for the tests of the law. Their decisions can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The suit against Lester Maddox, the segregationist restaurant owner, was brought by three Negroes who were turned away from his establishment July 3—the day after President Johnson signed the civil rights law.

The Negroes want an injunction against Maddox prohibiting him from refusing to serve Negroes. Maddox contends that the law is unconstitutional and, in any case, his restaurant does not come under the interstate commerce clause which forms the basis for the new laws' powers in the key public accommodations section.

Ohio Mercury Hits 95

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Highest temperature in Ohio Monday was recorded in Chillicothe where the mercury rose to 95. Toledo had 94 while Findlay and Zanesville each had 93.

Estimated Budget for 1965 Accepted by County Board

A total estimated budget of \$1,304,025.27 for Pickaway County governmental operations in 1965 was accepted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

The tentative budget calls for general fund operations amounting to \$694,601.60. A special fund provided for district sewer projects, levies, assessments and other functions has been estimated at \$609,423.67.

The anticipated general fund for 1965 represents an increase of \$39,632.89 over the actual general fund appropriation for 1964. For the total estimated budget the increase amounts to \$65,889.56.

THE TENTATIVE general fund figure represents expenditure requests as submitted by various departments within the county governmental structure. It forms an outline for the county's general operation for the coming year.

Actual appropriations will be

Latin Parley Hints Action

Venezuela Seeks Full Quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign ministers of the American Republics, meeting here this week to determine what sanctions should be taken against Communist Cuba, held a preliminary secret session today.

There was widespread talk among the delegates that tough penalties would be adopted against the Fidel Castro regime for its attempt to overthrow the Democratic government of Venezuela.

“I think we are winning in our demands for fullest sanctions,” said Enrique Tejera Paris, Venezuelan ambassador, as he went into the closed-door meeting.

Venezuela has insisted on a break in diplomatic relations with Cuba by all American republics and a suspension of all trade with Cuba, except for foods and medical supplies.

Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the Organization of American States, presided at the opening of the secret session called chiefly to elect presiding officers and committees of the conference of hemisphere foreign ministers.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still maintain diplomatic ties with the Communist-controlled Caribbean island nation.

In addition to the trade embargo—which would except food and medical supplies—Venezuelan officials said they will demand complete severance of all air and sea communications with Cuba.

Mexico is the only hemisphere nation which still has a scheduled Cuban airline service with Havana.

Brazil is reported to be seeking a compromise solution that would satisfy representatives of

(Continued on Page Two)

Vietnamese Irk French

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—France protested to the South Vietnamese government today following an invasion of its Saigon embassy by 50 Vietnamese students.

The students burned a small embassy truck, tore down the French seal over the entrance and smashed teletype equipment, furniture and windows. A leader urged them on shouting, “Down with France, down with De Gaulle, down with neutralism.”

It was the second anti-French incident in Saigon in three days. Students damaged a French World War II memorial Sunday during commemoration of a “National Day of Shame” marking the 10th anniversary of the Geneva accord partitioning Viet Nam.

made in early January by the Board of Commissioners.

In other business, the Commission approved a plat of the Meadowview Addition as submitted by Gorsuch Homes, Inc. A portion of the housing project lies in the City of Circleville and another part in Circleville Twp.

The county lawmakers approved the approximate 5.71 acres that are in the township. This includes 20 lots and a part of a street to be known as Meadow Drive.

The portion of the plat within Circleville was approved by City Council in April of this year. This section also includes 20 lots.

A communication was filed with the State Board of Liquor Control voicing no objection to a C-2 type liquor permit as requested by Woodrow Perkins, Ray Ave. (Route 1). The Commissioners said they were in receipt of no objections from residents of the area.

Mainly About People

Jerry Large, 1142 Atwater Ave., is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 317.

Mrs. Marvene Thompson, 146 W. High St., is a medical patient in University Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, 425 N. Court St.

Card party in the Eagles basement 135 E. Main Street, July 22 at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

The annual Fish Fry and Chicken Supper of The Salem Methodist Church at Meade will be held Thursday, July 23. Serving starts 5:00 p. m. —ad.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	89	80	
Albuquerque, clear	94	64	.01
Atlanta, cloudy	82	70	.4
Baltimore, clear	83	59	
Boise, clear	95	60	
Boston, cloudy	75	62	
Buffalo, clear	88	69	
Chicago, cloudy	90	76	
Cincinnati, clear	92	79	
Cleveland, clear	92	69	
Columbus, clear	91	71	
Dayton, clear	92	71	
Des Moines, clear	91	71	.03
Detroit, clear	92	79	.19
Fairbanks, cloudy	60	32	
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	79	
Holena, clear	92	62	
Honolulu, cloudy	85	72	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	90	70	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	76	
Juneau, clear	67	46	
Kansas City, clear	92	69	.01
Los Angeles, cloudy	83	61	
Louisville, clear	91	70	
Memphis, rain	94	72	1.2
Miami, cloudy	96	72	.01
Milwaukee, clear	96	72	.01
Minneapolis, clear	87	72	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	88	73	
New York, clear	84	68	
Oakland, clear	92	73	
Omaha, clear	93	72	
Philadelphia, cloudy	91	72	
Phoenix, cloudy	106	88	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	90	79	
Pitts., Me., cloudy	72	61	
Pitt., Ore., cloudy	89	59	.04
Rapid City, cloudy	96	71	
Richmond, cloudy	96	70	
St. Louis, cloudy	93	75	
Salt Lk. City, clear	95	68	
San Diego, cloudy	75	62	
San Fran., clear	94	54	
Seattle, rain	94	66	.14
Tampa, cloudy	94	78	
Washington, cloudy	92	72	.17
Winnipeg, clear	82	56	

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220 - 240 lbs., \$17.15; 240-260 lbs., \$16.65; 260-280 lbs., \$16.15; 280-300 lbs., \$15.65; 300-350 lbs., \$15.15; 350-400 lbs., \$14.65; 180 - 190 lbs., \$17.00; 160-180 lbs., \$16.00.
Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eat Corn 1.50
Shelled Corn 1.25
Wheat 1.30
Oats80
Soybeans 1.32
Barley82
Eggs27
Heavy hens13
Light Hens06
Old Roosters05
Speck60
Butter60

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, 65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.—7.150 estimated, steady; spots 10 lower on butcher hogs; steady, spots 25 higher on sows; no 2 average good butchers 160-180 lbs. 17.50-17.85, graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.10. Sows under 350 lbs. 13.00 - 14.25. Ungraded butchers hogs 160-180 lbs. 16.50-17.85; 220-240 lbs. 16.75-17.25; 240-260 lbs. 16.25-16.75.

Cattle — Active, slaughter steers and heifers steady 2.50 cents higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00-24.50 good 20.00-22.50; mixed 18.00-20.00. Choice heifers 20.50-22.50; good 19.00 - 21.00. Commercial bulls 17.00-18.20. Cows: Standard and commercial 12.00-14.70.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers steady to 25 higher; 12 190-220 lb. butchers 18.50-19.00; mixed 1.3 190-240 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 240-270 lbs 17 - 18.00; 260-290 lbs 16.75-17.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 14.25-15.00; 400-450 lbs 13.50-14.50; 2-3 450-500 lbs 12.75-13.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, a few loads high choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers 24.25-24.50; choice 1, 900-1,300 lbs 23.00-24.00; good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-22.75; good 20.00-2.50 several loads choice 850-1,000 lb heifers 22.00-22.50; good and low choice 21.00-21.75; cutter to commercial cows 11.75-13.25.

Sheep 900; spring slaughter lambs fully steady; a few lots choice and prime 80-100 lb lambs 24.50; bulk good and choice 22.00-24.00; half deck choice and prime 56 lb shorn with No. 1 pelts 24.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Special - Wednesday Only
All Flavors
MILK SHAKES 19¢ each
Joe's Frosty Treat
844 N. Court St. — GR 4-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Scout Award Presented to Local Man

Robert Radcliff, scoutmaster of Circleville Boy Scout Troop 155, has received a scholarship in national recognition of his service to boys through scouting.

The scholarship is for expense-paid participation in the 1964 Farm - City Scoutmaster Training Conference at Philmont Scout Ranch, near Cimarron, N. M. The conference is to be held Aug. 26 through Sept. 1.

Scouting's National Council awarded the scholarship at the recommendation of the Central Ohio Area Council and the Regional Scout Executive. Troop 155 is sponsored by Circleville's First EUB Church.

Radcliff's wife, Virginia, and their three daughters plan to accompany him to Philmont.

J. Leo Hedges Dead at 57

Mr. J. Leo Hedges, 57, of 509 Elm Ave., died 2:10 p. m. yesterday in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hedges came to Circleville in 1950 as an associate member of the Dairy Queen Assn. He opened and operated a store on S. Court St. for several years.

He later retired from the Dairy Queen business and became associated with the Curtis Hix Real Estate firm. He also worked as a deputy clerk in the Pickaway County Auditor's office for several years. He was a member of the BPO Elks.

Mr. Hedges is survived by his wife, Dora Dessert Hedges and one son, Robert, a member of Circleville Council. He lives at the Elm Ave. residence.

ALSO surviving is one brother, Clytus Hedges, Bremen.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard E. Hedges, a nephew, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. today.

7 Traffic Cases On Court Docket

Seven motorists charged with traffic violations signed waivers or forfeited bonds in Circleville Municipal Court since the weekend's last list of violators.

Signing waivers and paying fines were:

Paul E. Kennedy, 41, Stoutsville; \$11 and costs for speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Raymond Harold Gyer, 49, Ironton; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jimmy Lee Harwood, 19, Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert S. Griffith, 47, Columbus; \$12 and costs for speeding 62 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Lear Haskell, 40, Route 1; \$9 and costs for speeding 4 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Forfeiting bonds were:

Gerald F. Kimpton, 21, Lockbourne; \$19 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Willis Sheaffer, 36, Route 1, South Blomingsville; \$24 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Local Auctioneer Attends Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, Ashville, are among those in attendance at the annual convention of the National Auctioneers Assn. being held at Des Moines, Ia.

Auctioneers and their families from 35 states and Canada are participating in what has been termed the greatest meeting of auctioneers ever held.

Young Girl Treated

Melody Danner, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Danner, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell from a tree and injured her right arm. After receiving emergency treatment in Berger Hospital yesterday she was released.



SHE FLIES, TOO—Emerging from a Czech L-29 jet trainer at Moscow, Soviet pilot Marina Popovich, wife of cosmonaut P. R. Popovich, flashes a wide smile.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON COURT
HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—A 23-year-old Fayette County woman was indicted today for manslaughter in the ball-bat slaying of a 28-year-old Milledgeville man.

Sheriff Don Thompson said Sandra Wilton of near Milledgeville admitted that she struck the victim, Robert Williamson, during an argument outside a Milledgeville tavern May 24. Williamson, who was her step-grandfather, died the next day of his injuries.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bigger pay check is in prospect for state liquor store managers and clerks.

Gov. James A. Rhodes told three members of his Cabinet —Liquor Director Donald D. Cook, Finance Director Richard L. Krabach, and Personnel Director Wayne Ward—today to work out details of the pay raise.

Cook said 1,485 employees in about 350 liquor outlets would be involved. There has been a big employee turnover, he said, particularly in the larger cities and help has been hard to find in some areas.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—E. B. (Butter) Howard, 73, widely known in Ohio agriculture circles and formerly general manager of the old Headley Inn near Zanesville, died of a heart attack Monday in a Seattle, Wash., hotel.

Howard had been attending the GOP convention in San Francisco and was visiting Seattle with his wife on a vacation trip.

He was a veteran member of the Ohio Board of Agriculture, and for some years had been in charge of harness racing at the state fairs and well as serving on the executive committee of the fair horse shows.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Head bowed, President Johnson stood at the grave of John F. Kennedy today for a minute of private prayer while thousands of tourists watched in hushed silence.

Johnson made a spur-of-the-moment decision to visit the grave of his assassinated predecessor while driving back to the White House from a Pentagon ceremony.

WASHINGTON (AP) — This summer marks the 60th anniversary of the first ice cream cone, and sale of the summer-treat is about to be made legal here.

The Senate Monday passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a bill to end a District of Columbia legal ban on the sale of solid milk products in packages smaller than one-half pint.

The provision, part of District law since 1921, would include ice cream cones, but the law has not been enforced.

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania turned to the wilderness trails of this Adirondack resort today to relax from his vigorous but unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton, his wife and their four children arrived at Old Forge Monday. They were in seclusion behind the gates of the exclusive Adirondack League Club's 9,000-acre preserve before newsmen found out their

plane had landed at Old Forge airport.

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who suffered a mild heart attack June 26, plans to return to his desk this week.

A spokesman said Shastri, 59, will preside over a Cabinet meeting Saturday.

Shastri has been resting in his home since he was stricken. An aide said he is "rested, cheerful and eager" to return to work.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Mrs. Sargent Shriver, a sister of the late President Kennedy arrived today for a two-day visit.

She is on a European tour to study welfare work for handicapped children.

Her husband is director of the U.S. Peace Corps and head of President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

PARIS (AP)—U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, arrived today for a round of consultations with French officials.

He will be a luncheon guest of President Charles de Gaulle and confer with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Wage-Hour Penalties in Ohio Revealed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Investigators of the U. S. Department of Labor's wage-hour and public contracts divisions found minimum wage and overtime underpayments of \$1,127,983 to 6,821 employees in northern Ohio for the fiscal year which ended June 30.

Announcing this today, N. A. Tardif and Robert F. Pietrykowski, supervisors of field offices which serve the area, added that 135 cases were discovered where minors were employed in industry in violation of the child labor provisions of the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Most of the underpayments—\$838,896 to 5,299 workers—were due to failure of employers to pay time and one-half for overtime work.

It was announced that for the entire state of Ohio, underpayments of \$2,159,407 to 12,811 workers were found and 459 minors were discovered as having been employed in violation of the child labor law.

Ex-Convict Held As Gun Salesman

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Treasury agents have arrested an ex-convict and charged him with the illegal sale of guns. They said they believed he has sold 1,500 revolvers in Chicago this year.

In custody is Willie E. Ingram, 23, charged with interstate traffic in firearms without having a federal tax stamp.

Federal investigators, who seized Ingram Monday when he tried to accept delivery of a shipment of 22-caliber revolvers, said he had been buying the German-made guns for \$9 and peddling them for \$16.

Latin Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

all the 20 nations.

The conference was called at Venezuela's request to consider punitive action against Cuba for Castro's efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

The charges of aggression were based on the finding of a three ton cache of arms which Venezuela said was secretly landed on its coast last fall by Cuba to supply pro-Communist guerrillas. The finding was confirmed by an OAS investigating committee.

An ambassadorial commission prepared three resolutions, considered as working papers, for the foreign ministers conference.

One of these would condemn Cuba for aggression against Venezuela and call for the suspension of all trade—with the exception of food and medical supplies—between members of the Organization of American States and Cuba.

It also would call for the suspension of all maritime communication between member states and Cuba.

The resolution then would recommend—but would not require—a break in diplomatic and consular relations by member states.

It further would recommend the suspension of all air communications with Cuba.

Soviet Asked If Wheat Is Given Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has asked the Soviet Embassy for a report on whether the Soviet government has shipped American wheat to Cuba.

Capt. Arthur H. Fertig, master of a tanker that delivered wheat to a Soviet Black Sea port last week said he observed the grain he delivered being loaded aboard a Soviet ship. He said he learned from Soviet sailors "that the grain was going to Cuba."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Fertig's report was passed on to the department at the same time he reported on the incident in which a Soviet patrol vessel fired three shots across his bow after he sailed from Novorossik without official clearance. He had been engaged in a dispute with Soviet port authorities.

McCloskey said that the licenses under which the United States sold wheat to the Soviet Union "prohibited any such shipment" as the delivery of the American wheat by Russia to Cuba.

Last Friday, the department protested the halting and boarding of the American ship.

Comic Stan Laurel Is Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Stan Laurel, 73, the surviving member of the all-time great comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, lies ill today in a hospital from a diabetic attack.

He has been there since last Thursday—and no one is supposed to know about it. But somehow, 1,000 letters a day have come to the hospital from Laurel and Hardy aficionados.

"Stanley is amazed that people are so concerned," said a close friend. "Every nurse and doctor in the hospital finds some excuse to come in his room, just to talk with him. It's amazing, the love his fans have for this great comedian."

Man Sent to Prison

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William A. Mamer has sentenced a man to the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Charles Fraley, Quaker City, O., Saturday was handed a sentence of 1-15 years in the penal institution on charges of attempted entry of an uninhabited building. Fraley, who appeared on a bill of information, entered a plea of guilty.

Viet Nam, torn by internal strife, is smaller than the state of Missouri.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

NOW THRU WED.

TROY SUZANNE DIANE
DONAHUE - PLESNETTE - MCBAIN
A DISTANT TRUMPET

JAMES GREGORY TECHNOLOR
PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

ALL KINDS OF LOVE....

Simmons - riber - Preston
David Susskind
all the way home
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE



State Highway Patrolman Transferred to Brown County

Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post is losing one of its senior officers.

Cpl. Steve J. Hobar has received notice of his transfer to Georgetown in Brown County. The change is effective Thursday.

Hobar has been stationed at the Circleville post since it was established in 1960.

A native of Columbus, he attended South High School there and entered the service in 1942. He served overseas during World War II and participated in numerous Pacific island invasions. He served at posts in the Philippines and Japan and was located at Okinawa at the war's end.

PATROLMAN Hobar joined the ranks of the Ohio State Patrol in 1947 and has been stationed at posts in Athens, Marietta and Columbus prior to his Circleville transfer in 1960.

In planning his move today, the corporal said he couldn't forget the many friends and associates he's made since receiving his "Roundtown assignment." He has committed himself to making visits in the Pickaway County area "when ever the schedule permits it."

The Georgetown post where Hobar will be stationed has all of Brown and Adams Counties and part of Highland County under its jurisdiction.

Coin Volume Is Missing

A volume of a valuable coin collection was reported missing yesterday by Carl Radcliff Jr., 1964 Lynwood Ave.

Radcliff told city police the volume is valued at \$2,377.10. He said it is part of a penny collection.

According to the owner, the coins apparently were taken while he was in the hospital. He said a thorough search has failed to produce the volume.

Radcliff told Patrolman William Goff that other volumes in his collection were not bothered.

VALUES of the missing coins were listed as \$1,232.50 in Eagles, \$628.15 in Indian Heads and \$516.45 in Lincoln Heads.

Many of the missing coins are dated in the 1800s, the owner said.

Police Find Rock, But Not Block

Police found the rock, but not the block.

The rock referred to is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive, with their house number painted on it. She told city police yesterday the stone was missing.

The block is a dummy meat chopping table reported missing from Ward's Market, Main and d Scioto Sts.

Police found the Glitts' rock last night near a service station at Court and High Sts. The chopping block is still missing.

Mrs. Glitt said the stone marker was taken once before. It subsequently was found on Atwater Ave.

Mader Funeral Home

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Recommended By Those Who Know

The many Circleville families who rely on Mader Funeral Home for prompt, dependable, careful ambulance service often recommend us to their friends.

We are sincerely grateful for your trust and confidence.



Deaths

MRS. SADIE M. HOLSTEIN
Mrs. Sadie Marie (Susie) Holstein, 50, of Columbus, died Sunday.

She was the daughter of Will and Josie Riffle Kinser, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Holstein was a member of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church and the Robert Morris Chapter OES.

Surviving are her husband, William R.; two sons, Roger Upper Montclair, N. J.; William L., USAF, Goose Bay, Labrador; one sister Mrs. Mary Albright, Circleville; and a brother, Clark Kinser, Columbus.

Friends may call at the Ruth-erford Funeral Home, 2383 N. High St., Columbus. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Columbus Cancer Clinic would be appreciated by the family.

MR. TURNEY VALENTINE

Mr. Turney Valentine, 77, Lancaster, a former resident of Circleville, died 2 p. m. yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Paul W. Valentine, Dunmore Road; John Valentine, Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Court-right and Mrs. Arthur Davis, both of Lancaster.

Arrangements are being completed by the Wise Funeral Home, Lancaster

Stock Prices Decline Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices declined on a fairly broad front early this afternoon. Trading was a little more active than Monday, the slowest day in a month.

Numerous losses amounted to major fractions. Practically every stock group was lower including steels, motors, rails, aircrafts and airlines.

The market has been rising for six straight weeks and touched an all-time high Friday.

At noon, The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .9 at 319.9 with industrials off 1.3, rails down .6 and utilities 3 low-er.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.48 at \$46.91 at noon.

After Monday's setback, some brokers seemed to think the market would undergo further "consolidation" before resuming its higher trend.

Horses Are Buffaloe By Wayward Buffalo

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP) — A wayward buffalo proved to be too much for

Mainly About People

Jerry Large, 1142 Atwater Ave., is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 317.

Mrs. Marvene Thompson, 146 W. High St., is a medical patient in University Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wallace, 425 N. Court St.

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Chicago, cloudy	90 76
Cincinnati, clear	92 66
Akron, clear	92 69
Columbus, clear	91 71
Dayton, clear	92 71
Toledo, clear	94 68
Cleveland, cloudy	90 74
Denver, clear	95 62
Des Moines, clear	91 71
Detroit, clear	92 69
Fairbanks, cloudy	60 52
Fort Worth, cloudy	87 79
Holena, clear	92 62
Honolulu, cloudy	83 72
Indianapolis, cloudy	90 70
Jacksonville, cloudy	92 76
Juneau, clear	87 46
Kansas City, clear	91 72
Los Angeles, cloudy	83 61
Louisville, clear	91 70
Memphis, rain	87 72
Miami, cloudy	86 50
Milwaukee, cloudy	90 72
Minneapolis, clear	87 72
New Orleans, cloudy	89 73
New York, clear	84 68
Oakland, clear	89 73
Omaha, clear	93 72
Philadelphia, cloudy	91 72
Phoenix, cloudy	106 86
Pittsburgh, cloudy	89 69
Portland, Me., cloudy	72 61
Portland, Ore., cloudy	89 69
Rapid City, cloudy	96 71
Richmond, cloudy	86 70
St. Louis, cloudy	93 75
Salt Lake City, clear	89 69
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Shelled Corn	1.23
Wheat	1.30
Oats	.80
Soybeans	1.33
Barley	.82
Eggs	.27
Heavy hens	.12
Light Hens	.08
Old Roosters	.05
Speltz	.62
Butter	.96

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Calves steady; choice and prime 22.50-25.00; choice and good 20.00-22.50.

Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.50-25.00; good and choice 20.00-22.50.

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Cattle 2,000, calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 25 lower, a few loads high choice and prime 1,200-1,300 lb slaughter steers 24.25-24.50; choice 1,000-1,300 lb 23.00-24.00; good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-22.75; good 80.00-2.50, several loads choice 850-1,000 lb heifers 2.00-22.50; good and low choice 21.00-21.75; cutter to commercial cows 11.75-13.25.

Sheep 900; spring slaughter lambs fully steady; a few lots choice and prime 80-100 lb lambs 24.50; bulk good and choice 22.00-24.00; half deck choice and prime 95 lb short with No. 1 pelts 24.00; cull to good short slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

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First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

Scout Award Presented to Local Man

Robert Radcliff, scoutmaster of Circleville Boy Scout Troop 155, has received a scholarship in national recognition of his service to boys through scouting.

The scholarship is for expense-paid participation in the 1964 Farm - City Scoutmaster Training Conference at Philmont Scout Ranch, near Cimarron, N. M. The conference is to be held Aug. 26 through Sept. 1.

Scouting's National Council awarded the scholarship at the recommendation of the Central Ohio Area Council and the Regional Scout Executive. Troop 155 is sponsored by Circleville's First EUB Church.

Radcliff's wife, Virginia, and their three daughters plan to accompany him to Philmont.

J. Leo Hedges Dead at 57

Mr. J. Leo Hedges, 57, of 509 Elm Ave., died 2:10 p. m. yesterday in the Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hedges came to Circleville in 1950 as an associate member of the Dairy Queen Assn. He opened and operated a store on S. Court St. for several years.

He later retired from the Dairy Queen business and became associated with the Curtis Hix Real Estate firm. He also worked as a deputy clerk in the Pickaway County Auditor's office for several years. He was a member of the BPO Elks.

Mr. Hedges is survived by his wife, Dora Dessent Hedges and one son, Robert, a member of Circleville Council. He lives at the Elm Ave. residence.

ALSO surviving is one brother, Clytus Hedges, Bremen.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Richard E. Hedges, a nephew, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 6 p. m. today.

7 Traffic Cases On Court Docket

Seven motorists charged with traffic violations signed waivers or forfeited bonds in Circleville Municipal Court since the weekend's last list of violators.

Signing waivers and paying fines were:

Paul E. Kennedy, 41, Stoutsville; \$11 and costs for speeding 46 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Raymond Harold Gyer, 49, Ironton; \$10 and costs for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jimmy Lee Harwood, 19, Portsmouth; \$20 and costs for speeding 55 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Robert S. Griffith, 47, Columbus; \$12 and costs for speeding 62 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Lear Haskell, 40, Route 1; \$9 and costs for speeding 4 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Gerald F. Kimpton, 21, Lockbourne; \$19 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Willis Sheaffer, 36, Route 1, South Blomingsville; \$24 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

Local Auctioneer Attends Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Featheringham, Ashville, are among those in attendance at the annual convention of the National Auctioneers Assn. being held at Des Moines, Ia.

Auctioneers and their families from 35 states and Canada are participating in what has been termed the greatest meeting of auctioneers ever held.

Young Girl Treated

Melody Danner, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Danner, Route 1, Stoutsville, fell from a tree and injured her right arm. After receiving emergency treatment in Berger Hospital yesterday she was released.



SHE FLIES, TOO—Emerging from a Czech L-29 jet trainer at Moscow, Soviet pilot Marina Popovich, wife of cosmonaut P. R. Popovich, flashes a wide smile.

News of World in Brief

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE (AP)—A 23-year-old Fayette County woman was indicted today for manslaughter in the ball-bat slaying of a 28-year-old Milledgeville man.

Sheriff Don Thompson said Sandra Wilt of near Milledgeville admitted that she struck the victim, Robert Williamson, during an argument outside a Milledgeville tavern May 24. Williamson, who was her step-grandfather, died the next day of his injuries.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bigger pay check is in prospect for state liquor store managers and clerks.

Gov. James A. Rhodes told three members of his Cabinet—Liquor Director Donald D. Cook, Finance Director Richard L. Krabach, and Personnel Director Wayne Ward—today to work out details of the pay raise.

Cook said 1,485 employees in about 350 liquor outlets would be involved. There has been a big employee turnover, he said, particularly in the larger cities and help has been hard to find in some areas.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—E. B. (Butter) Howard, 73, widely known in Ohio agriculture circles and formerly general manager of the old Headley Inn near Zanesville, died of a heart attack Monday in a Seattle, Wash., hotel.

Howard had been attending the GOP convention in San Francisco and was visiting Seattle with his wife on a vacation trip.

He was a veteran member of the Ohio Board of Agriculture, and for some years had been in charge of harness racing at the state fairs and well as serving on the executive committee of the fair horse shows.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Head bowed, President Johnson stood at the grave of John F. Kennedy today for a minute of private prayer while thousands of tourists watched in hushed silence.

Johnson made a spur-of-the-moment decision to visit the grave of his assassinated predecessor while driving back to the White House from a Pentagon ceremony.

WASHINGTON (AP)—This summer marks the 60th anniversary of the first ice cream cone, and sale of the summertime treat is about to be made legal here.

The Senate Monday passed by voice vote and sent to the White House a bill to end a District of Columbia legal ban on the sale of solid milk products in packages smaller than one-half pint.

The provision, part of District law since 1921, would include ice cream cones, but the law has not been enforced.

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania turned to the wilderness trails of this Adirondack resort today to relax from his vigorous but unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton, his wife and their four children arrived at Old Forge Monday. They were in seclusion behind the gates of the exclusive Adirondack League Club's 9,000-acre preserve before newsmen found out their location.

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, who suffered a mild heart attack June 26, plans to return to his desk this week.

A spokesman said Shastri, 59, will preside over a Cabinet meeting Saturday.

Shastri has been resting in his home since he was stricken. An aide said he is "rested, cheerful and eager" to return to work.

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Mrs. Sargent Shriver, a sister of the late President Kennedy arrived today for a two-day visit.

She is on a European tour to study welfare work for handicapped children.

Her husband is director of the U.S. Peace Corps and head of President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

PARIS (AP)—U Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations, arrived today for a round of consultations with French officials.

He will be a luncheon guest of President Charles de Gaulle and confer with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Latin Parley

(Continued from Page 1)

all the 20 nations. The conference was called at Venezuela's request to consider punitive action against Cuba for Castro's efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

The charges of aggression were based on the finding of a three ton cache of arms which Venezuela said was secretly landed on its coast last fall by Cuba to supply pro-Communist guerrillas. The finding was confirmed by an OAS investigating committee.

An ambassadorial commission prepared three resolutions, considered as working papers, for the foreign ministers conference.

One of these would condemn Cuba for aggression against Venezuela and call for the suspension of all trade—with the exception of food and medical supplies—between members of the Organization of American States and Cuba.

It also would call for the suspension of all maritime communication between member states and Cuba.

The resolution then would recommend—but would not require—a break in diplomatic and consular relations by member states.

It further would recommend the suspension of all air communications with Cuba.

Soviet Asked If Wheat Is Given Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has asked the Soviet Embassy for a report on whether the Soviet government has shipped American wheat to Cuba.

Capt. Arthur H. Fertig, master of a tanker that delivered wheat to a Soviet Black Sea port last week said he observed the grain he delivered being loaded aboard a Soviet ship. He said he learned from Soviet sailors "that the grain was going to Cuba."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Fertig's report was passed on to the department at the same time he reported on the incident in which a Soviet patrol vessel fired three shots across his bow after he sailed from Novorossisk without official clearance. He had been engaged in a dispute with Soviet port authorities.

McCloskey said that the licenses under which the United States sold wheat to the Soviet Union "prohibited any such shipment" as the delivery of the American wheat by Russia to Cuba.

Last Friday, the department protested the halting and boarding of the American ship.

Comic Stan Laurel Is Hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stan Laurel, 73, the surviving member of the all-time great comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, lies ill today in a hospital from a diabetic attack.

He has been there since last Thursday—and no one is supposed to know about it. But somehow, 1,000 letters a day have come to the hospital from Laurel and Hardy aficionados.

"Stanley is amazed that people are so concerned," said a close friend. "Every nurse and doctor in the hospital finds some excuse to come in his room, just to talk with him. It's amazing, the love his fans have for this great comedian."

Man Sent to Prison

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer has sentenced a man to the Ohio State Penitentiary.

Charles Fraley, Quaker City, O., Saturday was handed a sentence of 1-15 years in the penal institution on charges of attempted entry of an uninhabited building. Fraley, who appeared on a bill of information, entered a plea of guilty.

Viet Nam, torn by internal strife, is smaller than the state of Missouri.

NORTH AUTO THEATRE NOW THRU WED.

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DONAHUE - PLESNETTE - MCBAIN
A DISTANT TRUMPET

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Admission After "Carpetbaggers" Starts
Come Early — "Carpetbaggers" Starts 9:15



CPL. STEVE J. HOBAR

State Highway Patrolman Transferred to Brown County

Circleville's State Highway Patrol Post is losing one of its senior officers.

Cpl. Steve J. Hobar has received notice of his transfer to Georgetown in Brown County. The change is effective Thursday.

Hobar has been stationed at the Circleville post since it was established in 1960.

A native of Columbus, he attended South High School there and entered the service in 1942. He served overseas during World War II and participated in numerous Pacific island invasions. He served at posts in the Philippines and Japan and was located at Okinawa at the war's end.

PATROLMAN Hobar joined the ranks of the Ohio State Patrol in 1947 and has been stationed at posts in Athens, Marietta and Columbus prior to his Circleville transfer in 1960.

In planning his move today, the corporal said he couldn't forget the many friends and associates he's made since receiving his "Roundtown assignment." He has committed himself to making visits in the Pickaway County area "when-ever the schedule permits it."

The Georgetown post where Hobar will be stationed has all of Brown and Adams Counties and part of Highland County under its jurisdiction.

Coin Volume Is Missing

A volume of a valuable coin collection was reported missing yesterday by Carl Radcliff Jr., 1064 Lynwood Ave.

Radcliff told city police the volume is valued at \$2,377.10. He said it is part of a penny collection.

According to the owner, the coins apparently were taken while he was in the hospital. He said a thorough search has failed to produce the volume.

Radcliff told Patrolman William Goff that other volumes in his collection were not bothered.

VALUES of the missing coins were listed as \$1,232.50 in Eagles, \$628.15 in Indian Heads and \$516.45 in Lincoln Heads.

Many of the missing coins are dated in the 1800s, the owner said.

Police Find Rock, But Not Block

Police found the rock, but not the block.

The rock referred to is one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 305 Sunset Drive, with their house number painted on it. She told city police yesterday the stone was missing.

The block is a dummy meat chopping table reported missing from Ward's Market, Main and S. Scioto Sts.

Police found the Glitts' rock last night near a service station at Court and High Sts. The chopping block is still missing.

Mrs. Glitt said the stone marker was taken once before. It subsequently was found on Atwater Ave.

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Deaths

MRS. SADIE M. HOLSTEIN
Mrs. Sadie Marie (Susie) Holstein, 50, of Columbus, died Sunday.

She was the daughter of Will and Josie Riffle Kinser, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Holstein was a member of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church and the Robert Morris Chapter OES.

Surviving are her husband, William R.; two sons, Roger Upper Montclair, N. J.; William L., USAF, Goose Bay, Labrador; one sister Mrs. Mary Albright, Circleville; and a brother, Clark Kinser, Columbus.

Friends may call at the Ruth-erford Funeral Home, 2383 N. High St., Columbus. Burial will be in Union Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Columbus Cancer Clinic would be appreciated by the family.

MR. TURNEY VALENTINE

Mr. Turney Valentine, 77, Lancaster, a former resident of Circleville, died 2 p. m. yesterday.

Surviving are two sons, Paul W. Valentine, Dunmore Road; John Valentine, Lancaster; two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Court-right and Mrs. Arthur Davis, both of Lancaster.

Arrangements are being completed by the Wise Funeral Home, Lancaster

Stock Prices Decline Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices declined on a fairly broad front early this afternoon. Trading was a little more active than Monday, the slowest day in a month.

Numerous losses amounted to major fractions. Practically every stock group was lower, including steels, motors, rails, aircrafts and airlines.

The market has been rising for six straight weeks and touched an all-time high Friday.

At noon, The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .9 at 319.9 with industrials off 1.3, rails down .6 and utilities .3 lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 2.48 at 846.91 at noon.

After Monday's setback, some brokers seemed to think the market would undergo further "consolidation" before resuming its higher trend.

Horses Are Buffaloed By Wayward Buffalo

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP)—A wayward buffalo proved to be too much for horses Monday and his pursuers had to resort to trucks to capture him.

The buffalo hopped a fence at the home of his owner, Owen McEwen, and led police and volunteers on a five-hour chase.

After gouging a horse the 1,800-pound buffalo was roped, anchored between two pickup trucks and given two tranquilizer shots. Then he was loaded into a horse trailer for the return to McEwen's farm.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath." Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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Here Are Goldwater's Views on Variety of Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Following are the views of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican presidential nominee, on a variety of issues, as expressed in his books, interviews, campaign speeches, statements and other public remarks:

AGRICULTURE

"Most of our farm ills have been the product of government price-fixing," Goldwater said in Redding, Calif., on May 25.

He suggested Feb. 12 in Portland, Ore., that the federal government's only involvement with farmers should be in a loan guarantee program similar to that of the Federal Housing Administration, to make money available when it really is needed.

"This is the only place I see now for the federal government to act directly with the farmers," he said. "You'll find that all of the crops that are kept at a high unnatural price are giving way to foreign competition."

At Littleton, N.H., on Feb. 5, he said a federal withdrawal from farm subsidies could be accomplished over a three-to-five-year period.

"The 30 per cent of our agriculture now under the President's support program should be slowly withdrawn from it, so that at the end of a reasonable period of time the law of supply and demand will determine the prices the farmers receive."

Engineers To Get Hike In Rail Pay

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some 35,000 locomotive engineers across the country will get pay raises estimated at \$40 to \$14 a month as a result of a wage agreement announced by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Perry S. Heath, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood, said the agreement was worked out in Chicago Saturday with the Missouri Pacific Railroad and is being extended to all railroads represented by the National Railway Labor Conference.

The agreement provides a differential for engineers who must work on diesel engines without firemen. The nation's railroads, as a result of an arbitration award won earlier this year, are eliminating the jobs of thousands of firemen on yard and freight service.

Under the new contract, an engineer who is the only engine crewman gets an increase of \$1.50 in the basic scale, figured on a daily basis for yard engineers and on a mileage basis for others.

The general increase was set at \$1.75, so that a yard engineer now averaging \$25.21 a day would get a boost of \$3.25 a day if he is the only engine crewman. The through freight engineer would get the same increase for a 100-mile run, for which he now is paid \$24.97.

Handicaps Fail To Curtail Twins

DIGHTON, Mass. (AP)—The afflictions of John and Joan Pavao, 9-year-old twins, prevent them from riding bicycles—unless they go together.

John has been blind since birth. Joan has cerebral palsy and does not have use of her legs.

Their father, Joseph Pavao, and a friend, Edward Gonsales of Somerset, rigged two bicycles side by side, attached by sturdy metal bars.

John supplies the leg power and Joan does the steering.

Barnacles thrive in salt water, but soon die in fresh water. Sea captains sometimes pilot their vessels into fresh water to kill the barnacles clinging to the hull. Shells of some species, however, remain sticking to the hull even after the marine animal is dead.

Goldwater said Oct. 20, 1963, in response to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Goldwater, commenting on July 12 on the Republican platform plank on civil rights, declared that as president he would enforce the new law and added:

"I don't think either party should try at this time to go beyond the present bill, which is the law."

Talking of his opposition to the measure on constitutional grounds, Goldwater said "It's up to the Supreme Court to decide whether I was right or wrong."

He said a president promises to uphold all the laws and "if I didn't believe I could do it I'd withdraw from the race right now."

On July 10, Goldwater told the Republican platform committee he would not as president seek repeal of the civil rights law.

"No," he said, "that's not in my opinion the duty of a president."

"Even though I voted with the minority I stand with the majority."

"I still feel that two of the titles are unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court will determine that," he said.

Goldwater added: "If I am your president, I will do something about this in more ways than the law."

He said he would use the prestige of the presidency to seek an end to discrimination of all sorts.

"This is fundamentally a matter of the heart," Goldwater said in reply to an Associated Press questionnaire on July 5.

"We now have too much government and too little understanding in these matters; too much mob and too little individual responsibility."

Announcing he would vote against the civil rights bill, Goldwater said on the Senate floor June 18: "I am unalterably opposed to discrimination or segregation on the basis of race, color or creed; not only my words, but more importantly my actions have repeatedly demonstrated the sincerity of my feeling in this regard."

Goldwater said he would reluctantly vote against the bill because the public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices Commission sections "fly in the face of the Constitution and require for their execution the creation of a police state."

"I think I can safely say that I can run on a platform that would contain the civil rights bill that passes Congress," Goldwater said June 7 in Chester, Pa., adding: "I can assure you it won't be the one that is before us now."

In San Diego on May 26 Goldwater said he opposed the public accommodations and fair employment sections of the civil rights bill and "the mainstream of the Republican party in Congress feels either they have to go or to be modified."

"If they'd take Title 7 out altogether and make Title 2 what it was originally meant to be—the traditional right of the states—then I would go for the bill."

"Although frankly," he said, "I think it's like a \$3 bill, it's a phoney. There's only one good section, the school integration section, the rest we already have in law."

"As your president," he said May 25 in Oakland, Calif., "I would immediately seek to restore civil order so that our discussion of civil rights could proceed with open hearts and minds."

Explaining a shift in views he made about 18 months earlier after consulting with legal advisers, Goldwater said in a television interview May 24:

"At one time I felt that it was improper for the federal government to intervene in a local school system as far as integration goes."

"I believe now that this is possible, and I believe the machinery is there to do it, and I think the criticism I would aim at the attorney generals we have had is that they haven't used the machinery."

In a campaign position paper issued April 14, Goldwater said: "We must always make a sharp distinction between civil rights guaranteed under the Constitution and those rights of association that are basically moral issues and cannot be resolved by passing unenforceable federal laws."

He said the right to vote, to equal treatment before the law, to hold property and to the protection of contracts are guaranteed by the Constitution.

In San Francisco on March 31, Goldwater said:

"I'll stack my civil rights record with any white man in this country. I've done something about it."

"We never write off votes," he said, "but I look at it in a realistic way. In the large cities the Negro vote has been about 80 per cent Democratic in national elections."

"I think if any Negro read my record he'd find a better friend in me," Goldwater said in Detroit on March 25.

Goldwater said in Stockton, Calif., on March 18: "I don't believe this problem can be solved by law." As president, he said, "I would continue doing what I've been doing as an individual American. I think that moral persuasion and the prestige of a president can do more to solve this problem than law ever can."

"I don't want to see my country destroyed, the Constitution destroyed, in a vain attempt to solve a problem that can only be solved in the hearts of men," he said.

At Bristol, N.H., on Feb. 19, he said "I can't vote for the civil rights bill with either one of these sections in it." He was referring to the public accommodations and fair employment practices provisions.

"Now if a state wants to pass either one of these it is their prerogative," he said. "I would resist it in my own state."

Goldwater later was quoted as endorsing in a letter a public accommodations ordinance for

his home town of Phoenix.

On Feb. 19 in Hanover, N.H., he said he thinks civil rights can become a reality in the South without legislation. "Where it can be speeded up by federal action would be in the schools," he said.

Goldwater said in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14 the public accommodations section "would force you to admit a drunk or a murderer or an insane person into your place of business." He said that the fair employment section of the bill would lead to a quota system of hiring and "you are going to lose your right to select your employees."

In Chicago on Feb. 8 he said "I couldn't get enough of the Negro vote to worry about what I did on any legislation. I regret that."

CUBA

"We must impose, again, an effective economic-military blockade on Cuba. We must enforce our restrictions and levy penalties against shipping which attempts to trade with both the United States and Cuba. We must have an equally effective blockade against the export of agitators and arms from Cuba," Goldwater said July 5.

"A tight blockade around Cuba would heavily undermine Castro's power, put an unacceptably high price on the Soviet aid which is propping up his police state, and enable the people of Cuba themselves—those inside the country together with an exile army—to live under freedom once more. Immediate U.S. recognition of a Cuban government—in-exile would be the indispensable first step toward Cuban self-liberation. Such a government could ask for every form of U.S. and Organization of American States support—and ought to receive it."

Goldwater also said the administration is avoiding the intent of Congress that a foreign aid ban "should be used to choke off free world trade with Cuba."

"People realize that sooner or later, whether we like it or not, we're going to have to get rid of communism in Cuba or we're going to have a Communist Latin America," he said in San Diego March 20.

In Lakeport, Calif., on March 18, Goldwater said action must be taken against Castro in concert with other Hemisphere nations and "if we don't do this . . . we ourselves will some day have to repeat what we did in 1898."

When Castro halted the water supply to the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Goldwater, campaigning in Kingston, N.H., said:

"I hope the President has the courage to tell Castro turn that water back on or we're going to turn it on ourselves . . . turn it on or the Marines will turn it on for you and keep it on."

He repeated that position in Los Angeles on May 27. "Had I been the commanding officer of the base, I probably would have taken that action," he said. "I believe in protecting the American people first and then we'll worry about what happens afterwards."

He said in Washington on Feb. 9 he would favor the use of U.S.

warships to halt shipments into Cuba—including such things as British buses and French products.

"Our allies are leaving us to do business with Cuba," he said. "The blockade that we have had has not been successful because they are still in business down there."

But Goldwater said during his New Hampshire campaign that the United States must take much of the blame. He pointed to the example set by the U.S. wheat deal with the Soviet Union.

DEFENSE

"Basic strategic concepts for the security of this nation demanded drastic reassessment with the advent of the age of space and missiles. This nation cannot survive, in this new era without mastery of the uses of space and heavy reliance on missile systems as against a mixed force—missiles, manned aircraft, and naval vessels of all types," Goldwater said July 5.

"I have raised, and will continue to raise until all the facts are in, fundamental questions

about the reliability of our inter-continental ballistic missiles. It is not a question of theoretical accuracy. The fact is that not one of our advanced ICBMs has ever been subjected to a full test—of all component systems, including warheads—under simulated battle conditions."

Championing the manned bomber, he said:

"If we place over-reliance on missiles rather than a mixed arsenal, our only reactions to unacceptable Soviet probes would have to be submission—or all-out nuclear war. I want to avoid the necessity of nuclear war."

"In defense matters you are inflexible if you have only one major weapons system at your disposal," he said.

He also lodged again a long-standing complaint against Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

"This administration has depended too heavily and too exclusively on untrained civilian officials, while tending to downgrade the advice of skilled and dedicated career members of

the military."

In Oceanside, Calif., on March 20, Goldwater protested a U.S.-Soviet bomber burning deal to destroy B47s if the Russians burned badgers bombers.

"We'll still have our missiles and they'll have theirs," he said, "and I think theirs are a little more reliable than ours."

"I make the flat charge that Secretary McNamara and the State Department are engaged in unilateral disarmament at the expense of peace and at the expense of freedom."

McNamara, Goldwater said Jan. 23, "has probably saved the country more money and cost it more morale than any secretary in the past."

The senator said in Franklin, N.H., on Feb. 20 if he were president he would fire McNamara.

Continued Tomorrow

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964 3

Circleville, Ohio

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DIGHTON, Mass. (AP)—The afflictions of John and Joan Pavao, 9-year-old twins, prevent them from riding bicycles—unless they go together.

John has been blind since birth.

Joan has cerebral palsy and does not have use of her legs.

Their father, Joseph Pavao, and a friend, Edward Gonsales of Somerset, rigged two bicycles side by side, attached by sturdy metal bars.

John supplies the leg power and Joan does the steering.

Barnacles thrive in salt water, but soon die in fresh water. Sea captains sometimes pilot their vessels into fresh water to kill the barnacles clinging to the hull. Shells of some species, however, remain sticking to the hull even after the marine animal is dead.

Goldwater said Oct. 20, 1963, in response to questions submitted by The Associated Press.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Goldwater, commenting on July 12 on the Republican platform plank on civil rights, declared that as president he would enforce the new law and added:

"I don't think either party should try at this time to go beyond the present bill, which is the law."

Talking of his opposition to the measure on constitutional grounds, Goldwater said "It's up to the Supreme Court to decide whether I was right or wrong."

He said a president promises to uphold all the laws and "if I didn't believe I could do it I'd withdraw from the race right now."

On July 10, Goldwater told the Republican platform committee he would not as president seek repeal of the civil rights law. "No," he said, "that's not in my opinion the duty of a president."

"Even though I voted with the minority I stand with the majority."

"I still feel that two of the titles are unconstitutional, and the Supreme Court will determine that," he said.

Goldwater added:

"If I am your president, I will do something about this in more ways than the law."

He said he would use the prestige of the presidency to seek an end to discrimination of all sorts.

"This is fundamentally a matter of the heart," Goldwater said in reply to an Associated Press questionnaire on July 5. "We now have too much government and too little understanding in these matters; too much mob and too little individual responsibility."

Announcing he would vote against the civil rights bill, Goldwater said on the Senate floor June 18: "I am unalterably opposed to discrimination or segregation on the basis of race, color or creed; not only my words, but more importantly my actions have repeatedly demonstrated the sincerity of my feeling in this regard."

Goldwater said he would reluctantly vote against the bill because the public accommodations and Fair Employment Practices Commission sections "fly in the face of the Constitution and require for their execution the creation of a police state."

"I think I can safely say that I can run on a platform that would contain the civil rights bill that passes Congress," Goldwater said June 7 in Chester, Pa., adding: "I can assure you it won't be the one that is before us now."

In San Diego on May 26 Goldwater said he opposed the public accommodations and fair employment sections of the civil rights bill and "the mainstream of the Republican party in Congress feels either they have to go or to be modified."

"If they'd take Title 7 out altogether and make Title 2 what it was originally meant to be—the traditional right of the states—then I would go for the bill."

"Although frankly," he said, "I think it's like a \$3 bill, it's a phoney. There's only one good section, the school integration section, the rest we already have in law."

"As your president," he said May 25 in Oakland, Calif., "I would immediately seek to restore civil order so that our discussion of civil rights could proceed with open hearts and minds."

Explaining a shift in views he made about 18 months earlier after consulting with legal advisers, Goldwater said in a television interview May 24:

"At one time I felt that it was improper for the federal government to intervene in a local school system as far as integration goes."

"I believe now that this is possible, and I believe the machinery is there to do it, and I think the criticism I would aim at the attorney generals we have had is that they haven't used the machinery."

In a campaign position paper issued April 14, Goldwater said: "We must always make a sharp distinction between civil rights guaranteed under the Constitution and those rights of association that are basically moral issues and cannot be resolved by passing unenforceable federal laws."

He said the right to vote, to equal treatment before the law, to hold property and to the protection of contracts are guaranteed by the Constitution.

In San Francisco on March 31, Goldwater said:

"I'll stack my civil rights record with any white man in this country. I've done something about it."

"We never write off votes," he said, "but I look at it in a realistic way. In the large cities the Negro vote has been about 80 per cent Democratic in national elections."

"I think if any Negro read my record he'd find a better friend in me," Goldwater said in Detroit on March 25.

Goldwater said in Stockton, Calif., on March 18: "I don't believe this problem can be solved by law." As president, he said, "I would continue doing what I've been doing as an individual American. I think that moral persuasion and the prestige of a president can do more to solve this problem than law ever can. 'I don't want to see my country destroyed, the Constitution destroyed, in a vain attempt to solve a problem that can only be solved in the hearts of men,'" he said.

At Bristol, N.H., on Feb. 19, he said "I can't vote for the civil rights bill with either one of these sections in it." He was referring to the public accommodations and fair employment practices provisions.

"Now if a state wants to pass either one of these it is their prerogative," he said. "I would resist it in my own state."

Goldwater later was quoted as endorsing in a letter a public accommodations ordinance for

Methodists Rap Gambling In Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—The clack of dice and the buzz of the roulette wheel, jaunty sounds of Montana's frontier era, may be heard again if the state's third political party gets its way.

But "gin," "canasta" and "1 bid three hearts" will remain in vogue if the Methodist Church successfully thwarts the move to make Great Falls and Helena rough-hewn sister cities to Reno and Las Vegas.

Although the Methodist State Conference is carrying the fight, several other church groups have announced their opposition to the proposal.

Wednesday the Montana Supreme Court hears arguments by both sides.

The controversy shifted into high gear when gambling advocates got enough signatures to put the question on the Nov. 2 general election ballot.

Then the Methodists hired an attorney to challenge the measure as being unconstitutional. The lawyer filed his objections directly with the state supreme court.

Now the state attorney general, Forrest Anderson, finds himself in the middle of the scuffle.

Anderson is required to defend placement of the gambling question on the ballot; the 23,203 names on petitions were certified by the secretary of state and Gov. Tim Babcock legally had to proclaim the initiative.

Expert explains — Why Exercise is a crisis in the lives of millions

Millions who want to exercise, can't! Men and women anxious to become stronger, more vigorous and fit can't because they suffer painfully each time they attempt even the simplest forms of calisthenics or gymnastics. The heavier and more flabby the body becomes, the greater is the amount of strength and stamina needed to exercise it, and strength and stamina is something the sedentary individual simply can't provide. This simple, inexpensive, manual exerciser is designed to serve the millions who want to exercise, but can't. It rows like a boat and cycles like a bicycle, incorporating two of the most highly recommended motions for upper-body and lower-body conditioning—rowing and cycling. It has no motor to drive you heedlessly at speeds which may not be right for you. You work it yourself; first slowly and gently; later faster and more vigorously. Its smooth, rhythmic, fluid-drive makes exercise free of stress, strain and after-pain. Anyone can use it with perfect ease, comfort and safety.

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his home town of Phoenix.

On Feb. 19 in Hanover, N.H., he said he thinks civil rights can become a reality in the South without legislation. "Where it can be speeded up by federal action would be in the schools," he said.

Goldwater said in Globe, Ariz., on Feb. 14 the public accommodations section "would force you to admit a drunk or a murderer or an insane person into your place of business." He said that the fair employment section of the bill would lead to a quota system of hiring and "you are going to lose your right to select your employees."

In Chicago on Feb. 8 he said "I couldn't get enough of the Negro vote to worry about what I did on any legislation. I regret that."

CUBA

"We must impose, again, an effective economic-military blockade on Cuba. We must enforce our restrictions and levy penalties against shipping which attempts to trade with both the United States and Cuba. We must have an equally effective blockade against the export of agitators and arms from Cuba," Goldwater said July 5.

"A tight blockade around Cuba would heavily undermine Castro's power, put an unacceptably high price on the Soviet aid which is propping up his police state, and enable the people of Cuba themselves—those inside the country together with an exile army—to live under freedom once more. Immediate U.S. recognition of a Cuban government—in-exile would be the indispensable first step toward Cuban self-liberation. Such a government could ask for every form of U.S. and Organization of American States support—and ought to receive it."

Goldwater also said the administration is avoiding the intent of Congress that a foreign aid ban "should be used to choke off free world trade with Cuba."

"People realize that sooner or later, whether we like it or not, we're going to have to get rid of communism in Cuba or we're going to have a Communist Latin America," he said in San Diego March 20.

In Lakeport, Calif., on March 18, Goldwater said action must be taken against Castro in concert with other Hemisphere nations and "if we don't do this . . . we ourselves will some day have to repeat what we did in 1898."

When Castro halted the water supply to the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, Goldwater, campaigning in Kingston, N.H., said:

"I hope the President has the courage to tell Castro turn that water back on or we're going to turn it on ourselves . . . turn it on or the Marines will turn it on for you and keep it on."

He repeated that position in Los Angeles on May 27. "Had I been the commanding officer of the base, I probably would have taken that action," he said. "I believe in protecting the American people first and then we'll worry about what happens afterwards."

He said in Washington on Feb. 9 he would favor the use of U.S.

warships to halt shipments into Cuba—including such things as British buses and French products.

"Our allies are leaving us to do business with Cuba," he said. "The blockade that we have had has not been successful because they are still in business down there."

But Goldwater said during his New Hampshire campaign that the United States must take much of the blame. He pointed to the example set by the U.S. wheat deal with the Soviet Union.

DEFENSE

"Basic strategic concepts for the security of this nation demanded drastic reassessment with the advent of the age of space and missiles. This nation cannot survive, in this new era without mastery of the uses of space and heavy reliance on missile systems as against a mixed force—missiles, manned aircraft, and naval vessels of all types," Goldwater said July 5.

"I have raised, and will continue to raise until all the facts are in, fundamental questions

about the reliability of our intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is not a question of theoretical accuracy. The fact is that not one of our advanced ICBM's has ever been subjected to a full test—of all component systems, including warheads—under simulated battle conditions."

In Dallas, June 16, Goldwater said the nation is being fed "packets of lies" by the Pentagon about U.S. missile strength.

"Whether we like it or not, we are in second place," he said, "and I defy the czar of the Pentagon to dispute that statement."

Reasserting a long-standing charge, Goldwater said at Chester, Pa., on June 7 that "unless the United States develops a new manned bomber, 1970 'could find us with between 30 and 40 per cent of our nuclear strike force gone.'"

In his April 14 position paper, Goldwater said the nuclear test ban treaty—which he opposed—"means that we cannot properly test even our present missile systems."

He also complained that the

United States has "no present programs looking toward primarily military applications for the environment of space." Goldwater said there is every reason to believe the Soviet Union has such programs.

Championing the manned bomber, he said:

"If we place over-reliance on missiles rather than a mixed arsenal, our only reactions to unacceptable Soviet probes would have to be submission—or all-out nuclear war. I want to avoid the necessity of nuclear war."

"In defense matters you are inflexible if you have only one major weapons system at your disposal," he said.

He also lodged again a long-standing complaint against Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara:

"This administration has depended too heavily and too exclusively on untrained civilian officials, while tending to downgrade the advice of skilled and dedicated career members of

the military." In Detroit on March 25, he accused McNamara of "ledger sheet leadership leading to a deterrent gap in the next decade."

In Oceanside, Calif., on March 20, Goldwater protested a U.S.-Soviet bomber burning deal to destroy B47s if the Russians burned badgers bombers.

"We'll still have our missiles and they'll have theirs," he said, "and I think theirs are a little more reliable than ours."

"I make the flat charge that Secretary McNamara and the State Department are engaged in unilateral disarmament at the expense of peace and at the expense of freedom."

McNamara, Goldwater said Jan. 23, "has probably saved the country more money and cost it more morale than any secretary in the past."

The senator said in Franklin, N.H. on Feb. 20 if he were president he would fire McNamara.

Continued Tomorrow

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964 3
Circleville, Ohio

The Dairy Shed

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THE DAIRY SHED

D. D. YOUNKIN AND SON

Sunglass Summer

Milady's bathing suits are not the only sunshine accessory capturing the fancy of the buyer and the viewer alike this season. There is word from the Sunglass Institute that sunglasses are no longer mere protectors against bright light.

Sunglasses, says the institute not surprisingly, are as much a part of the summer ensemble as gloves or bathing suits. Gleefully, the institute points to recommendations by certain fashion experts that the well-dressed woman needs at least four pairs of sunglasses, so no matter what the color scheme or social occasion she will have just the right sparkle around her eyes.

The fact is, if one followed the dictates of the aforementioned fashion experts, glazed cheaters would be more at home out of the sun than exposed to the bright rays. They are particularly useful, say the press releases, in pro-

moting the elegance of a damsel at a formal dinner party.

There is no elaboration of the function of sunglasses at an evening social event — whether it is to hide the wearer's boredom, protect her from adventurous Don Juans who might be a bit cautious at taking a chance on who is under the mask, or simply enable a lady to crash a dinner party uninvited.

Whatever the explanation, the Sunglass Institute seems to have convinced the ladies of the wisdom of its appeal. Last year, 122 million pairs of sunglasses were bought by American women, and sales this year are expected to exceed this figure by 40 million pairs.

Many new styles, shapes, tints and degrees of sparkle will be available this year. Some of them, according to the industry grapevine, might even be suitable for sunbathing.

Yoke of Discipline

This is the time that some high school students who have not done well start thinking of dropping out. The summer job, with the extra money and the illusion of liberty is provides, is a powerful persuader.

By contrast with the familiar disciplines of school, job disciplines do not seem at all irksome. The fact that they will not always be so and that it is novelty that makes them appear light, is apt to be overlooked.

At a recent and informal meeting of high school guidance counselors, the main topic of conversation was dropouts. High on the list of reasons given for dropouts was discipline.

It seems a pity that these young people cannot adjust themselves to discipline. In these days it is not nearly so harsh and unsympathetic as it was only 20 years ago. There cannot be any sort

of society without discipline of one sort or another. It is everywhere. The traffic light and the theater queue are simple examples of obedience to rules that make life simpler. Home routines, however loose and informal they may be, are — in their way — forms of discipline.

Complete conformity would build a nation of followers with no one to lead. Individualists whose only reason for claiming uniqueness was a dislike of simple discipline, would lead to nothing but anarchy. The best form of discipline is that which is imposed on self. And the first step is to obey the rules of the society in which we live.

An old and now rarely heard maxim is: "He who would command must first learn to obey." It is still valid, and and there are no short cuts.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. dollar is so healthy right now that international bankers seem confident it will take in stride some bad news being readied in Washington.

The deficit in U.S. international payments has turned sour again after looking unusually good in the first months of this year. When large enough, the deficit is a potential threat to the nation's gold reserves, but already the U.S. Treasury is moving to ward off any new drain.

And the dollar's strong comeback last year has decimated the ranks of foreign doubters who caused runs on gold in former years.

The bad news expected soon is almost a replica of last summer's. Then the deficit spurred sharply. A few feared the gold reserves and the dollar's value in world money might suffer drastically. Neither event took place.

For all 1963, had second

quarter and all, the deficit was \$3.3 billion. Money sent abroad by government and private sources exceeded incoming money by that amount. The deficit, disturbing though it was, still was smaller than in several previous years.

The figures the government is preparing are for the second quarter of 1964. The jump in the deficit will compare sadly with the first quarter results when it dropped to an annual rate of \$724 million.

The deficit usually is smaller in the first part of the year. This year there were some added and transient factors: sale of wheat to the Russians, and a spurt of incoming capital for short-term investments here.

The big jump in the outflow of dollars from April through June is laid to many things.

The general increase in U.S. prosperity meant more imports. For several years the United States has had a comfortable surplus of exports over imports.

This has helped hold down the deficit caused by the outflow of dollars for other things such as foreign aid, travel, private investment abroad, military bases over seas.

Recently the rise in import volume has cut down this surplus a bit, and hence added to the deficit.

The U.S. Treasury now is repositioned seeking to renew its arrangement with the International Monetary Fund, which otherwise would expire Wednesday, to borrow up to \$500 million in foreign currencies. These can be used if and when any other nation might seek to present dollars for U.S. gold. They would be given their own currencies instead.

The deficit to be announced soon—and rumored to range anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion on an annual rate—won't be pleasant news. It needn't be upsetting if all the international monetary stabilization pacts and standby credits work.

Life Is Continuing Battle

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Life is a battle," said Robert Horton, "and if you don't fight it a little bit every day, you fall behind."

"And that means the next day you have to multiply your effort."

Horton, starring in a Broadway musical, is one of the most serious young actors in show business.

The big, raw-boned, red-haired performer is a planner, a dreamer and a gambler.

He also likes to have a lot of strings to his bow. Right now he is readying a night club act, expects to follow it with another musical next year. Then, if things go according to plan, he'd like to return to television.

"I have found that if I planned a goal and worked toward it, the plan usually worked out," said Horton, who started acting as an undergraduate at the University of Miami. "The only time it didn't was when I was in motion pictures. After making several films I was dropped by my studio. For

a year I couldn't get anything. I couldn't even get arrested. "That was a big shock to me. I got hold of myself and started planning again. I decided I wanted to be able to perform in as many fields of show business as possible."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An auto owned by Ray Lutz, S. Scioto St., was destroyed by fire on Route 23 near Route 762.

Carl D. Bennett, Route 1, Ashville, was named supervising principal at Walnut Twp. School by the Teays Valley Board of Education.

Joanna Hunsinger and Tom Barnes were selected by the 4-H Advisory Council awards committee to attend an Ohio 4-H Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

TEN YEARS AGO

Winds were unofficially clocked at 70 miles per hour as a storm struck this area.

Budd Harden and his grandson, Donald Harden, left for a week's stay at Big Bay, Mich.

The Derby Church Choir held a picnic at Roadside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout of near Ashville entertained at a family dinner.

The first annual Scout meeting was held at Gold Cliff Park.

The Eagles Picnic and Fish Fry for men only was scheduled to be held at Dewey Park.

Until five years ago Horton had never sung professionally. A brief singing role in summer stock led him with the encouragement of his wife, to take voice lessons.

His moment of doubt came when producers offered him another long-term contract in a television series. The money was enough to guarantee him financial security for life. But he turned it down.

"I would have had it made—but I don't want to have it made," he said. "That's disastrous. I just want to go on making it."

He is looking forward as eagerly as a beginner to his first night club tour.

"I'm still as enthusiastic about this business as I was when I was a sophomore in college," he remarked. "It's nice to earn your living in the way you want to."



EVIDENCE — Hoping for a new trial, Chicago attorney Alan Berg is holding a mannequin clad in a topless swim suit worn by Toni Lee Shelley (right) on a beach. It was introduced by him as evidence in her first trial on a charge of nudity. The jury found the 19-year-old model guilty.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I still say you're spoiling him!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DOUGHTY CONFEDERATE General Nathan Forrest knew how to cut straight through Army red tape. The Richmond Museum treasures a document in which a cavalry captain made a formal request for leave. On the back of it the forthright General scrawled his reply: "I tol you twist, Consarn it, NO!"

A small-town editor once made the mistake of feuding with the great American humorist, George Ade, and threatened, "I'm going to expose you in my next week's issue." "Go as far as you like," said Ade, unperturbed. "I can walk clear out of your circulation in four minutes flat."

Ade's most successful play was "The College Widow." His mother came to see it one night, then asked, "George, do you really get more than \$500 a week for doing that?" "Yes, mother," answered Ade. "George," she said earnestly, "you go right on fooling them."

A draftee from Kansas was sent to Honolulu and was enraptured by the supple hula dancers he encountered there. He wrote to his father, "I've got to tell you, Dad, that these girls sure know how to shake hay while the sun pines!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Forty thousand people in America contracted polio in 1951.

In 1954 about the same number had this disease.

Nine hundred Americans became ill with polio in 1962.

Four hundred Americans were stricken in 1963.

Three thousand people died of polio in 1952. In 1963, only 21 persons died of polio.

Only 21 persons died!

This fantastic achievement of modern medicine is a source of tremendous joy and gratification to all mankind.

But there is also sadness in the fact that 21 people died. These people, too, might have been protected against the disease, if only they had responded to the plea for poliomyelitis vaccination.

All over America millions of people are being vaccinated with the pleasant "sugar vaccine" of Dr. Sabin. Millions of others are safeguarding their health by receiving the vaccine developed by Dr. Salk.

Medical societies and public health agencies sponsor mass immunization parties.

Polio is no longer a serious menace to health. Yet it remains a disease which must be guarded against to keep alive "vital statistics."

Salk or Sabin? Sabin or Salk? The choice of the vaccine is made by your physician.

The choice of vaccination is made by you, for the preservation of your good health.

Physicians report cases of unusual accidents in the hope that others may benefit from those experiences by taking precautions against them.

Accidents are events which occur without expectation. But foresight can often forestall chance, and prevent calamities.

A recent case report of severe burns deserves attention because it contains an emphatic warning.

An innocent scene of children playing in the utility room of a suburban home was suddenly and unexpectedly transformed into a scene of near tragedy, when a power mower filled with gasoline was accidentally pushed up against a gas water heater. The heat from the pilot light ignited the gasoline, and the result can be anticipated.

"I didn't think of it." "Who would have known?" These were the pleas of the stunned parents.

But they might have thought, they might have known, they might have anticipated if they had carefully and critically ex-



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7-21

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The very ancient Romans, according to some historians, invented this business of political campaign slogans. Something like — "Let's Rule With Romulus!" or "Vote Right With Remus!"

A native of Jaala, Finland, claims a record after gulping down 5½ pounds of ice cream in 65 minutes. That's setting a hot pace.

When a power mower cut a hole in a New Jersey turtle's shell a veterinarian patched it nicely with a strip of fiberglass. Put on a new roof, as it were?

The British Aviation Ministry has paid \$840 compensation to a farmer who claimed a sonic boom frightened his mare to death. We never have found out what exactly makes the mare go — but now we do know what can make her stop.

Smallest raindrops are only 1-20th of an inch in diameter—Pictographs. Unfortunately, they're as wet as the big ones.

Along with banks and industrial firms, Iraq's government suddenly nationalizes all its insurance companies. What kind of policy is that?

A new stamp to be issued by the United Nations will have an opium motif — showing three hands reaching for a dripping opium poppy, but barred by the words "control narcotics." Wonder who dreamed THAT one up!

The average family is spending a much smaller percentage of its income on food than it did a decade ago, a U.S. government study shows. Good grief! — has EVERYBODY gone on one of those slenderizing diets?



53,000 BOY SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE—This aerial view shows only one of the many areas packed with 34,000 tents for the 53,000 Boy Scouts attending the 6th National Jamboree at historic, sprawling Valley Forge, Pa.

Goldwater Story

Barry Is Relentless Talking Conservatism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Goldwater put a motto on the wall behind his Senate desk. It read, "Noli permittere illegitimi carborundum."

Roughly translated, that means—"Don't let the bastards grind you down."

The Arizona senator followed this creed, including in its range all Democrats and some Republicans.

Relentlessly he preached his conservative views. By 1960, his eighth year of his Senate service, Goldwater's name was put up in the Republican National Convention for the presidential nomination.

He withdrew in favor of Richard Nixon but left behind his reminder: "We've had our chance, and I think the conservatives have made a splendid showing at this convention. We've fought our battle. Let's, if we want to, take this party back—and I think we can some day."

The conservatives wanted to,

and they did, just four years later with Goldwater as their leader.

How did a man from a small Western state capture the nomination? First, he surrounded himself with a group of amateur politicians, novices but men completely dedicated to the senator.

They became known as the Arizona Mafia.

There were 56-year-old Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix corporation lawyer, as campaign director; Dean Burch, 36-year-old Tucson lawyer, as deputy director; F. Clifton White, 45, of New York, co-director of field operations; Richard Kleindienst, 40, another Phoenix lawyer, as field director; Karl Hess, 41-year-old speech writer; Edward McCabe, 45, of Washington, a lawyer who was administrative assistant to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Goldwater's director of research; Edward C. Nellor and Tony Smith, who shared the press

secretary duties.

After Goldwater's weak showing in this year's New Hampshire primary, his staff was beefed up and took on more responsibility in the speech writing and news coverage fields.

Goldwater was shielded more from the probing questions of newsmen. He had the habit of responding to questions with a blunt, quick answer.

He had once said the country might be better off if they sawed off the Eastern seaboard and let it float out into the Atlantic.

Although the senator won what many called disappointing victories in the Illinois primary over Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; in Indiana over Harold E. Stassen; and in Nebraska over a write-in for Nixon, each triumph added up to first-ballot votes.

Aides also began an endless campaign in states where there were no primaries. It was here, in the GOP conventions, where they made their strike.

Many GOP leaders simply underestimated the dedication of the Goldwater workers. They didn't even take the trouble to visit many of the state conventions.

Over the years, Goldwater also had pulled into his camp segments of the population who never before have been banded together. He had college students, some of the old guard stalwarts who longed for what they called the good old days, states righters of the South, and elements of the far right wing.

Goldwater expresses a deep concern about the nation's finances but is singularly unconcerned with his own. He seldom carries more than a dollar with him and signs for everything from hotel bills to golf green fees.

He never drinks coffee, never smokes, but he enjoys good bourbon and has a weakness for candy.

He has cancelled appearances, particularly during the recent GOP convention where hundreds of voters waited. He has flown through a thunderstorm, landed despite a bad crosswind, to speak before a small crowd in an Arizona mining community that boasts a solidly Democratic voter registration.

And he once said, "I break into a cold sweat just thinking about being a presidential candidate."

But he watched in complete confidence, one leg thrown over a chair arm, the night the GOP delegates named him their presidential choice.



BARRY AT AGE 12—Barry Goldwater (right) was smartly-dressed and 12 when this photo was taken with his brother, Robert, sister, Carolyn, who now is Mrs. Bernard Erskine.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FLIBBERTS KNOW JUST WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO DO WITH THE NEXT PAY-DAYS WHEREWITHAL... PAY BILLS!

TOMORROW I'LL PUT MY CHECK IN THE BANK AND THEN WE'LL PAY THE DOCTOR AND THE PHONE BILL... AND WE CAN PAY PART OF THE TAXES...

YES... AND I'D LIKE TO PAY SOMETHING ON THE PLUMBING BILL TOO!

HOW ABOUT IF WE STALL THE PHONE COMPANY ANOTHER WEEK—I NEED GOLF SHOES—AND DOC EPSON WON'T MIND WAITING... WE'LL NEED THE DOUGH FOR THE CLUB BASH...

I'LL NEED A NEW EVENING GOWN AND SHOES—THE PLUMBER IS LOADED... HE DOESN'T NEED OUR DOUGH...



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7-21

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Sunglass Summer

Milady's bathing suits are not the only sunshine accessory capturing the fancy of the buyer and the viewer alike this season. There is word from the Sunglass Institute that sunglasses are no longer mere protectors against bright light.

Sunglasses, says the institute not surprisingly, are as much a part of the summer ensemble as gloves or bathing suits. Gleefully, the institute points to recommendations by certain fashion experts that the well-dressed woman needs at least four pairs of sunglasses, so no matter what the color scheme or social occasion she will have just the right sparkle around her eyes.

The fact is, if one followed the dictates of the aforementioned fashion experts, glazed cheaters would be more at home out of the sun than exposed to the bright rays. They are particularly useful, say the press releases, in pro-

moting the elegance of a damsel at a formal dinner party.

There is no elaboration of the function of sunglasses at an evening social event — whether it is to hide the wearer's boredom, protect her from adventurous Don Juans who might be a bit cautious at taking a chance on who is under the mask, or simply enable a lady to crash a dinner party uninvited.

Whatever the explanation, the Sunglass Institute seems to have convinced the ladies of the wisdom of its appeal. Last year, 122 million pairs of sunglasses were bought by American women, and sales this year are expected to exceed this figure by 40 million pairs.

Many new styles, shapes, tints and degrees of sparkle will be available this year. Some of them, according to the industry grapevine, might even be suitable for sunbathing.

Yoke of Discipline

This is the time that some high school students who have not done to well start thinking of dropping out. The summer job, with the extra money and the illusion of liberty it provides, is a powerful persuader.

By contrast with the familiar disciplines of school, job disciplines do not seem at all irksome. The fact that they will not always be so and that it is novelty that makes them appear light, is apt to be overlooked.

At a recent and informal meeting of high school guidance counselors, the main topic of conversation was dropouts. High on the list of reasons given for dropouts was discipline.

It seems a pity that these young people cannot adjust themselves to discipline. In these days it is not nearly so harsh and unsympathetic as it was only 20 years ago. There cannot be any sort

of society without discipline of one sort or another. It is everywhere. The traffic light and the theater queue are simple examples of obedience to rules that make life simpler. Home routines, however loose and informal they may be, are — in their way — forms of discipline.

Complete conformity would build a nation of followers with no one to lead. Individualists whose only reason for claiming uniqueness was a dislike of simple discipline, would lead to nothing but anarchy. The best form of discipline is that which is imposed on self. And the first step is to obey the rules of the society in which we live.

An old and now rarely heard maxim is: "He who would command must first learn to obey." It is still valid, and there are no short cuts.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. dollar is so healthy right now that international bankers seem confident it will take in stride some bad news being readied in Washington.

The deficit in U.S. international payments has turned sour again after looking unusually good in the first months of this year. When large enough, the deficit is a potential threat to the nation's gold reserves, but already the U.S. Treasury is moving to ward off any new drain.

And the dollar's strong comeback last year has decimated the ranks of foreign doubters who caused runs on gold in former years.

The bad news expected soon is almost a replica of last summer's. Then the deficit spurred sharply. A few feared the gold reserves and the dollar's value in world money markets might suffer drastically. Neither event took place.

For all 1963, had second

quarter and all, the deficit was \$3.3 billion. Money sent abroad by government and private sources exceeded incoming money by that amount. The deficit, disturbing though it was, still was smaller than in several previous years.

The figures the government is preparing are for the second quarter of 1964. The jump in the deficit will compare sadly with the first quarter results when it dropped to an annual rate of \$724 million.

The deficit usually is smaller in the first part of the year. This year there were some added and transient factors: sale of wheat to the Russians, and a spurt of incoming capital for short-term investments here.

The big jump in the outflow of dollars from April through June is laid to many things.

The general increase in U.S. prosperity meant more imports. For several years the United States has had a comfortable surplus of exports over imports.

This has helped hold down the deficit caused by the outflow of dollars for other things such as foreign aid, travel, private investment abroad, military bases over seas.

Recently the rise in import volume has cut down this surplus a bit, and hence added to the deficit.

The U.S. Treasury now is reported seeking to renew its arrangement with the International Monetary Fund, which otherwise would expire Wednesday, to borrow up to \$500 million in foreign currencies. These can be used if and when any other nation might seek to present dollars for U.S. gold. They would be given their own currencies instead.

The deficit to be announced soon—and rumored to range anywhere from \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion on an annual rate—won't be pleasant news. It needn't be upsetting if all the international monetary stabilization pacts and standby credits work.

Life Is Continuing Battle

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"Life is a battle," said Robert Horton, "and if you don't fight it a little bit every day, you fall behind."

"And that means the next day you have to multiply your effort."

Horton, starring in a Broadway musical, is one of the most serious young actors in show business.

The big, raw-boned, red-haired performer is a planner, a dreamer and a gambler.

He also likes to have a lot of strings to his bow. Right now he is readying a night club act, expects to follow it with another musical next year. Then, if things go according to plan, he'd like to return to television.

"I have found that if I planned a goal and worked toward it, the plan usually worked out," said Horton, who started acting as an undergraduate at the University of Miami.

"The only time it didn't was when I was in motion pictures. After making several films I was dropped by my studio. For

a year I couldn't get anything. I couldn't even get arrested. "That was a big shock to me. I got hold of myself and started planning again. I decided I wanted to be able to perform in as many fields of show business as possible."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

An auto owned by Ray Lutz, S. Scioto St., was destroyed by fire on Route 23 near Route 762.

Carl D. Bennett, Route 1, Ashville, was named supervising principal at Walnut Twp. School by the Teays Valley Board of Education.

Joanna Hunsinger and Tom Barnes were selected by the 4-H Advisory Council awards committee to attend an Ohio 4-H Conservation Camp at Camp Ohio.

TEN YEARS AGO

Winds were unofficially clocked at 70 miles per hour as a storm struck this area.

Budd Harden and his grandson, Donald Harden, left for a week's stay at Big Bay, Mich.

The Derby Church Choir held a picnic at Roadside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout of near Ashville entertained at a family dinner.

The first annual Scout meeting was held at Gold Cliff Park.

The Eagles Picnic and Fish Fry for men only was scheduled to be held at Dewey Park.

Until five years ago Horton had never sung professionally. A brief singing role in summer stock led him with the encouragement of his wife, to take voice lessons.

His moment of doubt came when producers offered him another long-term contract in a television series. The money was enough to guarantee him financial security for life. But he turned it down.

"I would have had it made—but I don't want to have it made," he said. "That's disastrous. I just want to go on making it."

He is looking forward as eagerly as a beginner to his first night club tour.

"I'm still as enthusiastic about this business as I was when I was a sophomore in college," he remarked. "It's nice to earn your living in the way you want to."



EVIDENCE — Hoping for a new trial, Chicago attorney Alan Berg is holding a mannequin clad in a topless swim suit worn by Toni Lee Shelley (right) on a beach. It was introduced by him as evidence in her first trial on a charge of nudity. The jury found the 19-year-old model guilty.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I still say you're spoiling him!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DOUGHTY CONFEDERATE General Nathan Forrest knew how to cut straight through Army red tape. The Richmond Museum treasures a document in which a cavalry captain made a formal request for leave. On the back of it the forthright General scrawled his reply: "I tol you twist, Consarn it, NO!"

A small-town editor once made the mistake of feuding with the great American humorist, George Ade, and threatened, "I'm going to expose you in my next week's issue." "Go as far as you like," said Ade, unperturbed. "I can walk clear out of your circulation in four minutes flat."

Ade's most successful play was "The College Widow." His mother came to see it one night, then asked, "George, do you really get more than \$500 a week for doing that?" "Yes, mother," answered Ade, "George," she said earnestly, "you go right on fooling them."

A draftee from Kansas was sent to Honolulu and was enraptured by the supple hula dancers he encountered there. He wrote to his father: "I've got to tell you, Dad, that these girls sure know how to shake hay while the son pines!"

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Forty thousand people in America contracted polio in 1951.

In 1954 about the same number had this disease.

Nine hundred Americans became ill with polio in 1962.

Four hundred Americans were stricken in 1963.

Three thousand people died of polio in 1952. In 1963, only 21 persons died of polio.

Only 21 persons died! This fantastic achievement of modern medicine is a source of tremendous joy and gratification to all mankind.

But there is also sadness in the fact that 21 people died. These people, too, might have been protected against the disease, if only they had responded to the plea for poliomyelitis vaccination.

All over America millions of people are being vaccinated with the pleasant "sugar vaccine" of Dr. Sabin. Millions of others are safeguarding their health by receiving the vaccine developed by Dr. Salk.

Medical societies and public health agencies sponsor mass immunization parties.

Polio is no longer a serious menace to health. Yet it remains a disease which must be guarded against to keep alive "vital statistics."

Salk or Sabin? Sabin or Salk? The choice of the vaccine is made by your physician.

The choice of vaccination is made by you, for the preservation of you good health.

Physicians report cases of unusual accidents in the hope that others may benefit from those experiences by taking precautions against them.

Accidents are events which occur without expectation. But foresight can often forestall chance, and prevent calamities.

A recent case report of severe burns deserves attention because it contains an emphatic warning.

An innocent scene of children playing in the utility room of a suburban home was suddenly and unexpectedly transformed into a scene of near tragedy, when a power mower filled with gasoline was accidentally pushed up against a gas water heater. The heat from the pilot light ignited the gasoline, and the result can be anticipated.

"I didn't think of it." "Who would have known?" These were the pleas of the stunned parents.

But they might have thought, they might have known, they might have anticipated if they had carefully and critically ex-



7-21

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The very ancient Romans, according to some historians, invented this business of political campaign slogans. Something like — "Let's Rule With Romulus!" or "Vote Right With Remus!"?

A native of Jaala, Finland, claims a record after gulping down 5½ pounds of ice cream in 65 minutes. That's setting a hot pace.

When a power mower cut a hole in a New Jersey turtle's shell a veterinarian patched it nicely with a strip of fiberglass. Put on a new roof, as it were?

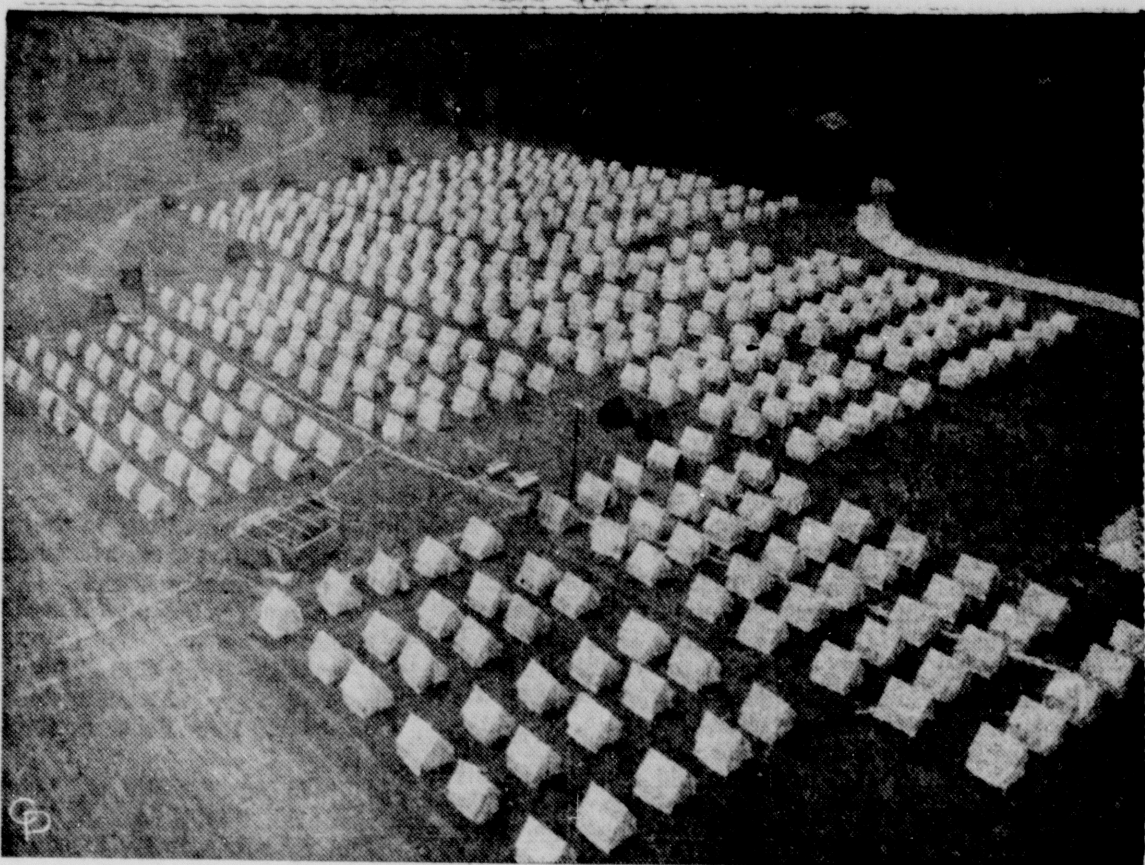
The British Aviation Ministry has paid \$840 compensation to a farmer who claimed a sonic boom frightened his mare to death. We never have found out what exactly makes the mare go — but now we do know what can make her stop.

Smallest raindrops are only 1-20th of an inch in diameter—Pictographs. Unfortunately, they're as wet as the big ones.

Along with banks and industrial firms, Iraq's government suddenly nationalizes all its insurance companies. What kind of policy is that?

A new stamp to be issued by the United Nations will have an opium motif — showing three hands reaching for a dripping opium poppy, but barred by the words "control narcotics." Wonder who dreamed THAT one up!

The average family is spending a much smaller percentage of its income on food than it did a decade ago, a U.S. government study shows. Good grief! — has EVERYBODY gone on one of those slenderizing diets?



53,000 BOY SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE—This aerial view shows only one of the many areas packed with 34,000 tents for the 53,000 Boy Scouts attending the 6th National Jamboree at historic, sprawling Valley Forge, Pa.

Goldwater Story

Barry Is Relentless Talking Conservatism

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Goldwater put a motto on the wall behind his Senate desk. It read, "Noli permittere illegitimi carborundum."

Roughly translated, that means—"Don't let the bastards grind you down."

The Arizona senator followed this creed, including in its range all Democrats and some Republicans.

Relentlessly he preached his conservative views. By 1960, his eighth year of his Senate service, Goldwater's name was put up in the Republican National Convention for the presidential nomination.

He withdrew in favor of Richard Nixon but left behind his reminder: "We've had our chance, and I think the conservatives have made a splendid showing at this convention. We've fought our battle. Let's, if we want to, take this party back—and I think we can some day."

The conservatives wanted to,

and they did, just four years later with Goldwater as their leader.

How did a man from a small Western state capture the nomination? First, he surrounded himself with a group of amateur politicians, novices but men completely dedicated to the senator.

They became known as the Arizona Mafia.

There were 56-year-old Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix corporation lawyer, as campaign director; Dean Burch, 36-year-old Tucson lawyer, as deputy director; F. Clifton White, 45, of New York, co-director of field operations; Richard Kleindienst, 40, another Phoenix lawyer, as field director; Karl Hess, 41-year-old speech writer; Edward McCabe, 45, of Washington, a lawyer who was administrative assistant to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Goldwater's director of research; Edward C. Nellor and Tony Smith, who shared the press

secretary duties.

After Goldwater's weak showing in this year's New Hampshire primary, his staff was beefed up and took on more responsibility in the speech writing and news coverage fields.

Goldwater was shielded more from the probing questions of newsmen. He had the habit of responding to questions with a blunt, quick answer.

He had once said the country might be better off if they sawed off the Eastern seaboard and let it float out into the Atlantic.

Although the senator won what many called disappointing victories in the Illinois primary over Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; in Indiana over Harold E. Stassen; and in Nebraska over a write-in for Nixon, each triumph added up to first-ballot votes.

Aides also began an endless campaign in states where there were no primaries. It was here, in the GOP conventions, where they made their strike.

Many GOP leaders simply underestimated the dedication of the Goldwater workers. They didn't even take the trouble to visit many of the state conventions.

Over the years, Goldwater also had pulled into his camp segments of the population who never before have been banded together. He had college students, some of the old guard stalwarts who longed for what they called the good old days, states righters of the South, and elements of the far right wing.

Goldwater expresses a deep concern about the nation's finances but is singularly unconcerned with his own. He seldom carries more than a dollar with him and signs for everything from hotel bills to golf green fees.

He never drinks coffee, never smokes, but he enjoys good bourbon and has a weakness for candy.

He has cancelled appearances, particularly during the recent GOP convention where hundreds of voters waited. He has flown through a thunderstorm, landed despite a bad crosswind, to speak before a small crowd in an Arizona mining community that boasts a solidly Democratic voter registration.

And he once said, "I break into a cold sweat just thinking about being a presidential candidate."

But he watched in complete confidence, one leg thrown over a chair arm, the night the GOP delegates named him their presidential choice.



BARRY AT AGE 12—Barry Goldwater (right) was smartly-dressed and 12 when this photo was taken with his brother, Robert, sister, Carolyn, who now is Mrs. Bernard Erskine.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

THE FLIBBERTS KNOW JUST WHAT THEY ARE GOING TO DO WITH THE NEXT PAY-DAYS WHEREWITHAL... PAY BILLS!

TOMORROW I'LL PUT MY CHECK IN THE BANK AND THEN WE'LL PAY THE DOCTOR AND THE PHONE BILL AND WE CAN PAY PART OF THE TAXES...

YES... AND I'D LIKE TO PAY SOMETHING ON THE PLUMBER BILL TOO!

HOW ABOUT IF WE STALL THE PHONE COMPANY ANOTHER WEEK... I NEED GOLF SHOES... AN' DOC EPSOM WON'T MIND WAITING... WE'LL NEED THE DOUGH FOR THE CLUB BASH...

I'LL NEED A NEW EVENING GOWN AND SHOES... THE PLUMBER IS LOADED... HE DOESN'T NEED OUR DOUGH...



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7-21

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Business GR 4-3131 News GR 4-3133

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Kentucky, Ohio Chiefs To Parley

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The 1963 legislature authorized withholding a truck licensing reciprocity from any state which appears to be retaliating against Buckeye truckers because of Ohio's axle-mile tax.

Comedienne To Play Pagliacci

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Next week Rose Marie plays a real life Pagliacci.

A wise-cracking comedienne, she plays the single girl who is always looking for a man on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

The show took a summer vacation and resumes filming July 30.

During that vacation, Rose Marie lost her husband of 18 years. He died suddenly from a blood ailment.

Her husband, trumpeter Bobby Guy, was the comics' favorite musician. A hearty, sincere laughter, he was always in the band when Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye, George Gobel or any of the other big name comics appeared.

Bobby loved all comics. But his favorite was his wife.

Gobel once quipped: "Bobby is such a fan of Rose Marie that he's the only husband in town who asks his wife for an autograph at breakfast."

Asked how she felt about resuming her comedy career, Rose Marie did not go into the spiel about "the show must go on."

"I dread it," she said sadly.



IN MEMORY OF MAN O'WAR—The historic furlong pole where the great Man O'War began his move in his legendary head-to-head race with John P. Grier to win the 1920 Dwyer Handicap at the old Aqueduct track is now preserved in the garden outside the grandstand entrance to the new Aqueduct, New York track.



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The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964 5
Circleville, Ohio



OUT OF SORTING — Stacks of mail are left waiting for sorting at the Mount Pleasant sorting office in London, one of the world's largest, during a stoppage by postmen. They want more money. (Radiophoto)

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's election campaign—including the candidates and the issues—reflects the peculiar period in which Americans are living. There has been nothing like it for 35 years.

If this was a time of crisis or peril for the United States, the energies and even the hostilities of Americans would be directed not inward among themselves but outward toward the common, foreign foe.

Internal differences would be submerged.

Even if this was a time of depression there would be a common cry and search for new solutions and new programs to save the nation from disaster. The people would be wrapped in a common garment of uncertainty.

But this is not that kind of time. Compared with years gone by this is a prosperous and tranquil period. Because it is, Americans now have the luxury of time for self-examination, self-criticism and internal hostilities.

There has been no such time since before the 1929 market crash. Then came the years of depression, despair and fright, the new programs of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the gratitude for his leadership as expressed in the 1936 election which gave him every state but two.

Before the depression was over, and before Roosevelt's third election, the United States

had moved into the anxiety and the preparations of the years just before World War II. Then there were the war years.

After them—the years of re-conversion to peace, the stunning realization that the nation had only moved from a hot war to a cold one, the repeated crises created by communism, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin blockade, the Communist takeover in China, the formation of NATO, the Korean war, the nuclear race with the Soviet Union and the agony of internal suspicion in the McCarthy era.

The years that follow, the years of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were not tranquil. These were the years of the missile race of the probings of Nikita Khrushchev, of new na-

tions emerging. All of them were uneasy years.

They did not become easier when President John F. Kennedy took over. Khrushchev tried him out, too, with the Berlin wall, nuclear testing, missiles in Cuba. It was only after Kennedy forced a showdown with him in Cuba that some tranquility began.

This coincided with the disintegration of unity in the Communist world. The Reds turned their energies and hostilities inward, criticizing one another. It was then that a comparatively peaceful period for this country began.

True, there is still Castro's communism in Cuba and the war in Viet Nam is going anything but well. But neither directly menaces the safety of the United States, which at last is beginning to feel secure behind an armed strength greater than anything the Communist world can muster.

Now, with crisis absent and tension eased and the country fairly prosperous, Americans have more time to examine themselves, express their discontent with themselves.

President Johnson in a very real sense is the custodian of the programs, at home and abroad, built up since 1929 and he is intent on adding new ones, particularly in the social welfare field.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, represents the forces which have long been discontented with those programs, particularly the enormously enlarged role of the federal government in life of the nation over these past 35 years.

Much of the campaign may be concentrated in that area.

But it is only because the country is now rich and at last tranquil, if only temporarily, that those who share and oppose Goldwater's view of America and the world have a chance to express their feelings.

350 Enjoy Eshelman Picnic Event

A picnic conducted by the John W. Eshelman & Sons Co. Saturday at Gold Cliff Park was attended by 350 employees and family members.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served at noon. Swimming, skating, horse shoe pitching and games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Preparation of the chicken was under the direction of Dick Robinson. Assisting with the serving and conducting the games were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and family, L. W. Hoffman, Earl Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Jack Lane, Kenneth Young and Mack Shaw.

Various age group contest winners were:

Three-leg races — Russell Patterson and Mike Moorehead, first; Ronda and Kathy Patterson, second; Ronnie Allen and Tim Speakman, third; Mike and Brian Herron, first; Reba Downing and Susan Brooks, second; Vickie Lee Binkley and Rocky Patterson, third.

Sack races — 1. Mike Moorehead; 2. Tim Speakman; 3. Danny Willis; 1. Mike Herron; 2. Brian Herron; 3. Ricky Allen; 1. Suzie Smith; 2. Janie Jenkins; 3. Joanie Jenkins; 1. Susan Brooks; 2. Jackie Binkley.

Shoe scrambles — 1. Russell Patterson; 2. John Grable; 3. Sandra Meadows; 1. Susan Patterson; 2. Mike Herron; 3. Brian Herron.

135 Taking Cram Course In French

BERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bridge and Scrabble in French . . . French at lunch and dinner. . . French at nearly every opportunity.

That's how it goes for 135 students at the second annual program for Peace Corps trainees at Oberlin College. They are undergoing a nine-week indoctrination before leaving for Quebec to live with French families for four weeks.

The students include beginners, intermediates and advanced linguists. For those who pass the selection board, assignments are waiting in Gabon, the Ivory Coast and Togo — countries in French-speaking West and Equatorial Africa.

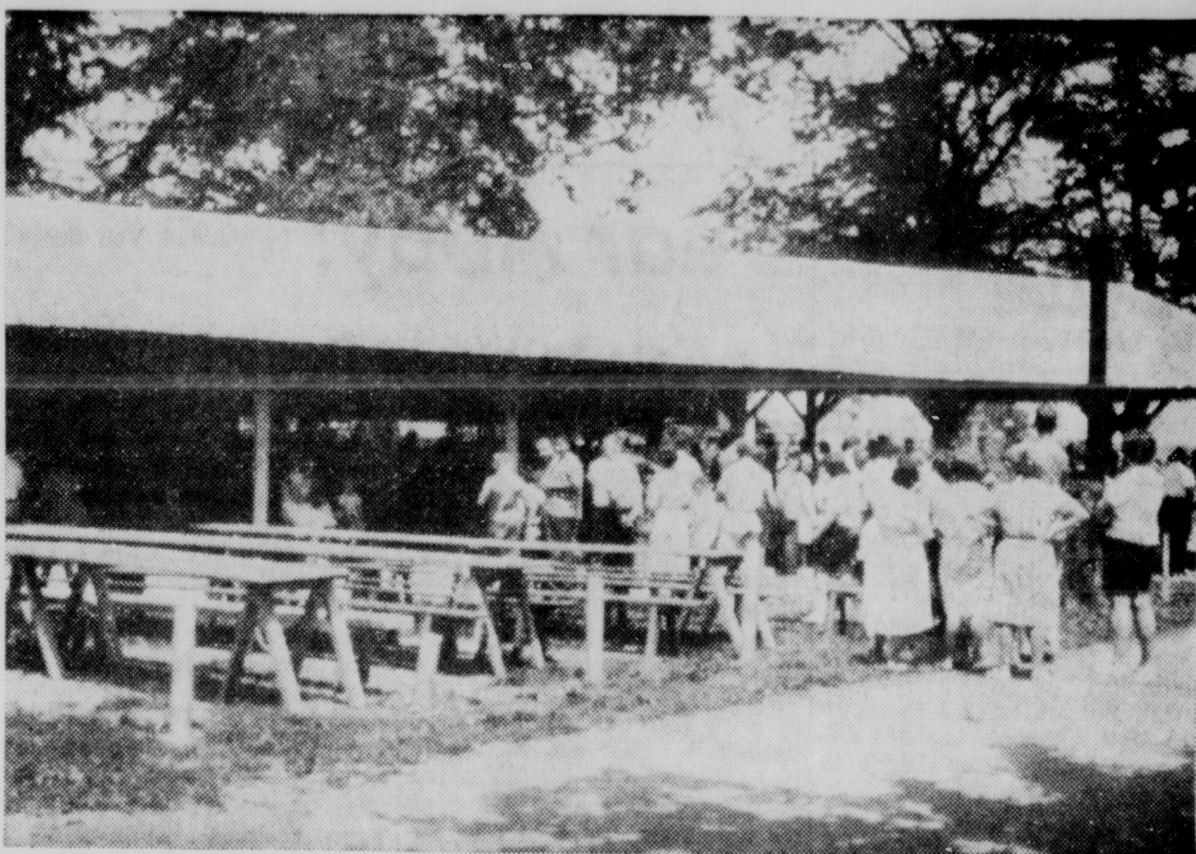
The trainees get four hours of classroom instruction in French daily. The men also must run a mile each day.

Robert Roza, a young native of Paris who is one of the instructors, said French at breakfast isn't necessarily encouraged.

"That's too early in the morning for most of us—even me," he said.

Roza recently was appointed assistant professor of French at Indiana University.

Oberlin Prof. Paul B. Arnold, project director, heads an administrative and teaching staff of 56.



TIME TO EAT — Here are a few of the 350 employees and members of their families who enjoyed the John W. Eshelman & Sons picnic at Gold Cliff. This group is waiting to be served a barbecued chicken dinner, served at noon. Swimming, skating and other recreation held forth in the afternoon. Various games were conducted for the youngsters.

Both Parties To Offer Help to U.S. Farmer

By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)— Political history is repeating itself this presidential campaign year insofar as the controversy over federal farm programs is concerned.

As has been the case in every election since agricultural controls and subsidies were inaugurated in the early 1930s, the Republican National Convention at San Francisco last week promised federal assistance to the nation's farmers.

Like its predecessors, the conclave rejected suggestions that it promise complete federal withdrawal from agriculture.

Thus, the campaign for farm votes will turn not on whether Uncle Sam should help producers, but on what kind of help should be provided.

As in the past, the Republicans struck sharply at what they called federal controls that take farm management decision away from farmers. They promised to set up what they called truly voluntary commodity stabilization programs.

Democrats are expected to endorse strong government-supervised commodity stabilization policies pursued by the Kennedy-Johnson Administration. But they, too, are expected to emphasize that their programs will offer farmers a wide degree of freedom.

As a consequence, there may not be a clear-cut difference between the two parties on the federal intervention into agriculture, but only a somewhat fuzzy difference on the character of that intervention.

The present administration has made increased use of government payments or subsidies to help bolster farm income and to bring a better balance between production and crop supplies. The Democrats are not expected to depart from this in their platform.

But the Republicans hit sharply at this mechanism, charging that the party now in power seeks to make the farmer "dependent for his economic survival, upon either compensatory payments by the federal government or upon the whims of the secretary of agriculture."

Yet, this attack on payments has been a major theme of the Republicans ever since 1949, when a Democratic secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, proposed a new farm program which would have made broad use of payments to insure farm income and to help make rigid controls palatable to farmers.

This year's Republican platform does not go all the way, however, in attacking farm subsidies. It promises to make payments to farmers in the form of farm products held in government surplus stocks.

The Republicans endorse a revival of the Eisenhower administration's soil bank plan—a program under which payments were made to farmers for diversion of unneeded crop land to conservation uses. The present administration advocates a land diversion program but it would seek to make broader use of the idled land for recreation, forestry, and other uses.

The latest weapon against crabgrass is a variety of chemical compounds called pre-emergence control. These chemicals, applied in early spring, are intended to stop crabgrass before it can germinate. Users claim 95 per cent success.

CORRECTION!
Pre-Finished Mahogany Panelling

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Kentucky, Ohio Chiefs To Parley

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The show took a summer vacation and resumes filming July 30.

During that vacation, Rose Marie lost her husband of 18 years. He died suddenly from a blood ailment.

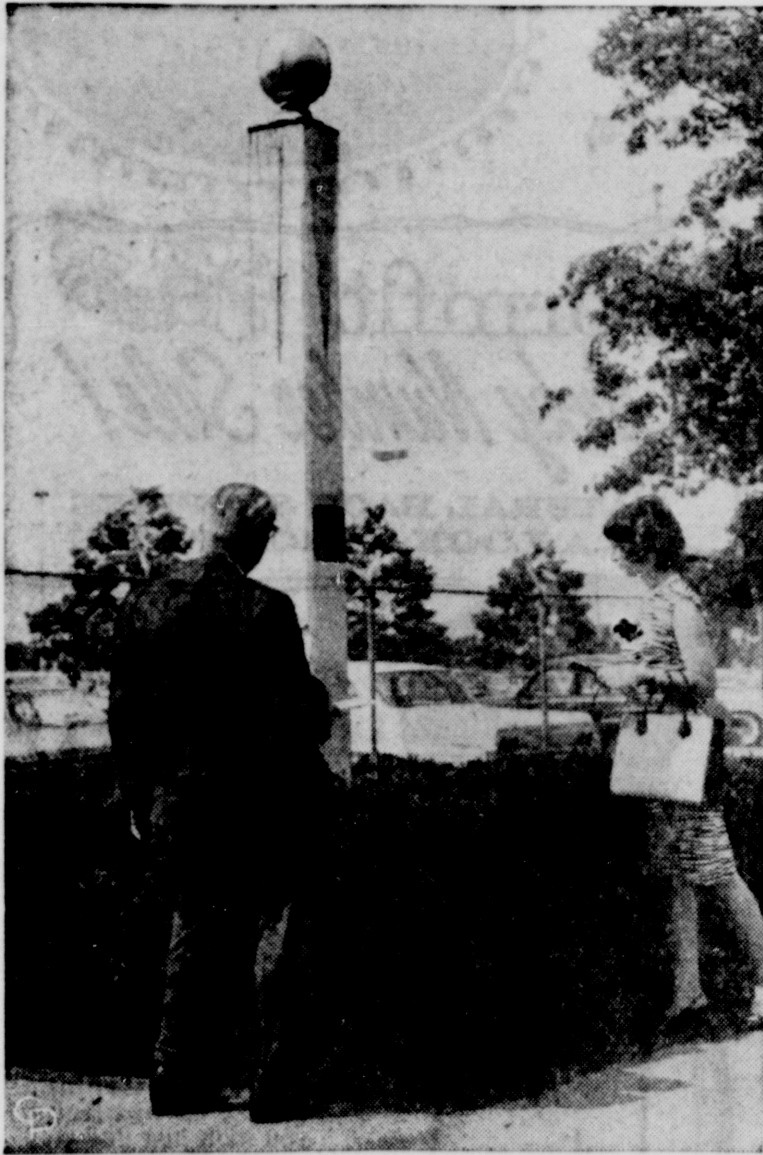
Her husband, trumpeter Bobby Guy, was the comics' favorite musician. A hearty, sincere laughter, he was always in the band when Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye, George Gobel or any of the other big name comics appeared.

Bobby loved all comics. But his favorite was his wife.

Gobel once quipped: "Bobby is such a fan of Rose Marie that he's the only husband in town who asks his wife for an autograph at breakfast."

Asked how she felt about resuming her comedy career, Rose Marie did not go into the spiel about "the show must go on."

"I dread it," she said sadly.



IN MEMORY OF MAN O'WAR—The historic furlong pole where the great Man O'War began his move in his legendary head-to-head race with John P. Grier to win the 1920 Dwyer Handicap at the old Aqueduct track is now preserved in the garden outside the grandstand entrance to the new Aqueduct, New York track.



We Trade - We Service - We Finance!

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.
D. E. McDONALD, Prop.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964 5
Circleville, Ohio



OUT OF SORTING — Stacks of mail are left waiting for sorting at the Mount Pleasant sorting office in London, one of the world's largest, during a stoppage by postmen. They want more money. (Radiophoto)

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's election campaign—including the candidates and the issues—reflects the peculiar period in which Americans are living. There has been nothing like it for 35 years.

If this was a time of crisis or peril for the United States, the energies and even the hostilities of Americans would be directed not inward among themselves but outward toward the common, foreign foe.

Internal differences would be submerged.

Even if this was a time of depression there would be a common cry and search for new solutions and new programs to save the nation from disaster. The people would be wrapped in a common garment of uncertainty.

But this is not that kind of time. Compared with years gone by this is a prosperous and tranquil period. Because it is, Americans now have the luxury of time for self-examination, self-criticism and internal hostilities.

There has been no such time since before the 1929 market crash. Then came the years of depression, despair and fright, the new programs of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the gratitude for his leadership which gave him every state but two.

Before the depression was over, and before Roosevelt's third election, the United States

had moved into the anxiety and the preparations of the years just before World War II. Then there were the war years.

After them—the years of reconversion to peace, the stunning realization that the nation had only moved from a hot war to a cold one, the repeated crises created by communism, the Marshall Plan, the Berlin blockade, the Communist take-over in China, the formation of NATO, the Korean war, the nuclear race with the Soviet Union and the agony of internal suspicion in the McCarthy era.

The years that follow, the years of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, were not tranquil. These were the years of the missile race of the probings of Nikita Khrushchev, of new na-

tions emerging. All of them were uneasy years.

They did not become easier when President John F. Kennedy took over. Khrushchev tried him out, too, with the Berlin wall, nuclear testing, missiles in Cuba. It was only after Kennedy forced a showdown with him in Cuba that some tranquility began.

This coincided with the disintegration of unity in the Communist world. The Reds turned their energies and hostilities inward, criticizing one another. It was then that a comparatively peaceful period for this country began.

True, there is still Castro's communism in Cuba and the war in Viet Nam is going anything but well. But neither directly menaces the safety of the United States, which at last is beginning to feel secure behind an armed strength greater than anything the Communist world can muster.

Now, with crisis absent and tension eased and the country fairly prosperous, Americans have more time to examine themselves, criticize themselves, express their discontent with themselves.

President Johnson in a very real sense is the custodian of the programs, at home and abroad, built up since 1929 and he is intent on adding new ones, particularly in the social welfare field.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee, represents the forces which have long been discontented with those programs, particularly the enormously enlarged role of the federal government in life of the nation over these past 35 years.

Much of the campaign may be concentrated in that area.

But it is only because the country is now rich and at last tranquil, if only temporarily, that those who share and oppose Goldwater's view of America and the world have a chance to express their feelings.

TODAY In History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday July 21, the 203rd day of 1964. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1861, a Union army of 30,000 men marched south from Washington to engage an equal number of Confederates. They met at Manassas, Va., at the Battle of Bull Run, the first important battle of the Civil War. By mid-afternoon, a badly disorganized Union army retreated to Washington.

On this date: In 1796, Scottish poet Robert Burns died in poverty at the age of 37.

In 1925, John T. Scopes was convicted of teaching evolution at Dayton, Tenn., contrary to state law.

In 1941, the United States began a nationwide drive to collect scrap aluminum.

Ten years ago — Armistice agreements were signed in Geneva by France and the Communist Viet Minh regime, ending 7½ years of war in Viet Nam, Laos and Indo-China.

Five years ago—A federal district court in New York ruled that D.H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was not, when considered as a whole, obscene.

One year ago—Red China and the Soviet Union issued a joint communique admitting their ideological talks had failed.

No Polio Reported In Ohio Since April

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It's been three months since a polio case was reported in Ohio.

Two cases—boys less than a year old in Lucas and Butler counties—have been noted so far the State Health Department says. Both were reported in April, the last on April 20.

With the exception of a slight increase in 1958, the number of polio cases reported in Ohio has been declining since 1952, when 3,333 were recorded. Last year there were six.

350 Enjoy Eshelman Picnic Event

A picnic conducted by the John W. Eshelman & Sons Co. Saturday at Gold Cliff Park was attended by 350 employees and family members.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served at noon. Swimming, skating, horse shoe pitching and games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Preparation of the chicken was under the direction of Dick Robinson. Assisting with the serving and conducting the games were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and family, L. W. Hoffman, Earl Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Jack Lane, Kenneth Young and Mack Shaw.

Various age group contest winners were:

Three-leg races — Russell Patterson and Mike Moorehead, first; Ronda and Kathy Patterson, second; Ronnie Allen and Tim Speakman, third; Mike and Brian Herron, first; Reba Downing and Susan Brooks, second; Vickie Lee Binkley and Rocky Patterson, third.

Sack races — 1. Mike Moorehead; 2. Tim Speakman; 3. Danny Willis; 1. Mike Herron; 2. Brian Herron; 3. Ricky Allen; 1. Suzie Smith; 2. Janie Jenkins; 3. Joanie Jenkins; 1. Susan Brooks; 2. Jackie Binkley.

Shoe scrambles — 1. Russell Patterson; 2. John Grable; 3. Sandra Meadows; 1. Susan Patterson; 2. Mike Herron; 3. Brian Herron.

135 Taking Cram Course In French

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bridge and Scrabble in French . . . French at lunch and dinner . . . French at nearly every opportunity.

That's how it goes for 135 students at the second annual program for Peace Corps trainees at Oberlin College. They are undergoing a nine-week indoctrination before leaving for Quebec to live with French families for four weeks.

The students include beginners, intermediates and advanced linguists. For those who pass the selection board, assignments are waiting in Gabon, the Ivory Coast and Togo — countries in French-speaking West and Equatorial Africa.

The trainees get four hours of classroom instruction in French daily. The men also must run a mile each day.

Robert Roza, a young native of Paris who is one of the instructors, said French at breakfast isn't necessarily encouraged.

"That's too early in the morning for most of us—even me," he said.

Roza recently was appointed assistant professor of French at Indiana University.

Oberlin Prof. Paul B. Arnold, project director, heads an administrative and teaching staff of 56.

GOLDEN WONDER Lipstick by Tussy

Goes Frosted With

HOT ICE

Summer's Cold but Bold,
Icy but Igniting New Shades for Lips

* Iced Melon * Snow Rose * Iced Peach
* Bronze Ice * Glacier Pink and
Champagne Froster — The New Way
to Frost Your Regular Shade

TUSSY

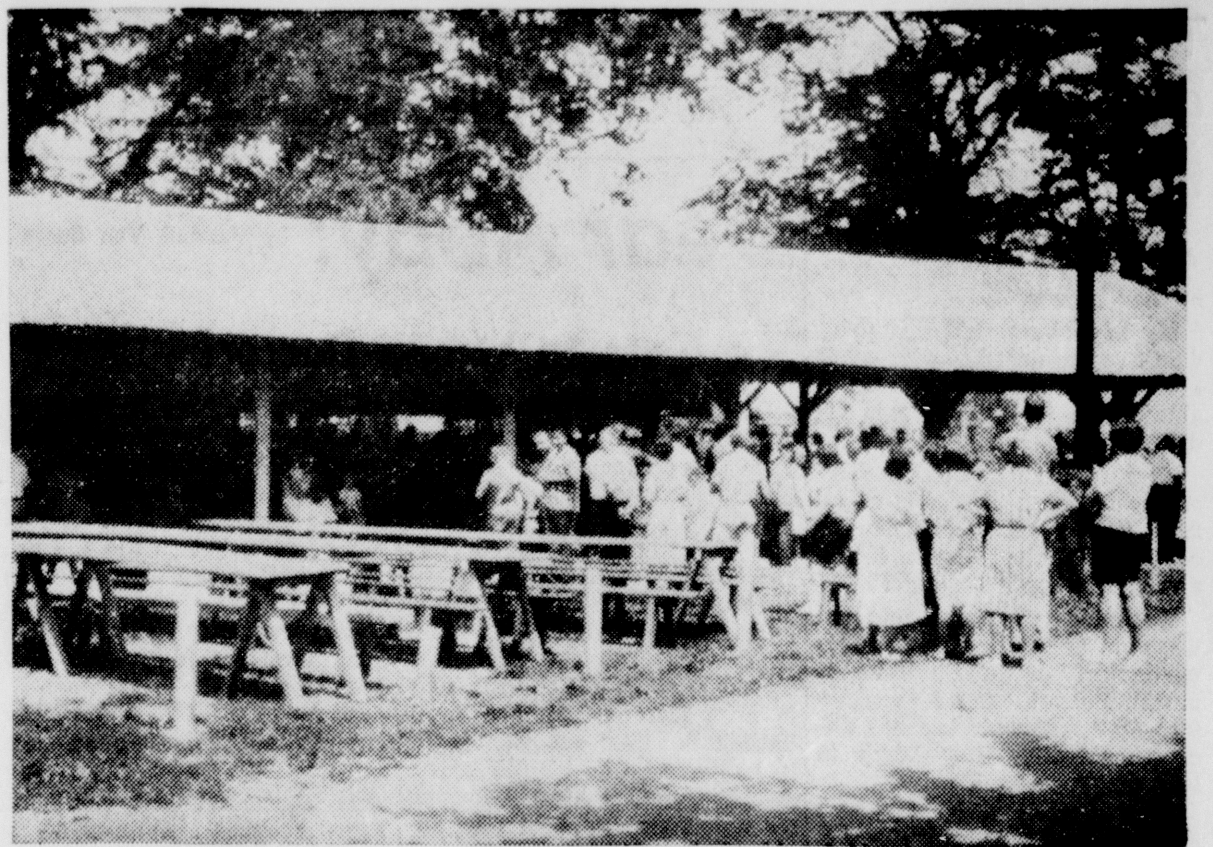
Really Cares About the Wonder of Your Lips

\$1.35

Each Plus Tax

Risch Drug Store

1274 N. Court Street — GR 4-6611
Free Parking — Free Delivery



TIME TO EAT — Here are a few of the 350 employees and members of their families who enjoyed the John W. Eshelman & Sons picnic at Gold Cliff. This group is waiting to be served a barbecued chicken dinner, served at noon. Swimming, skating and other recreation held forth in the afternoon. Various games were conducted for the youngsters.

Both Parties To Offer Help to U.S. Farmer

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Political history is repeating itself this presidential campaign year insofar as the controversy over federal farm programs is concerned.

As has been the case in every election since agricultural controls and subsidies were inaugurated in the early 1930s, the Republican National Convention at San Francisco last week promised federal assistance to the nation's farmers.

Like its predecessors, the conclave rejected suggestions that it promise complete federal withdrawal from agriculture.

Thus, the campaign for farm votes will turn not on whether Uncle Sam should help producers, but on what kind of help should be provided.

As in the past, the Republicans struck sharply at what they called federal controls that take farm management decision away from farmers. They promised to set up what they called truly voluntary commodity stabilization programs.

Democrats are expected to endorse strong government-supervised commodity stabilization policies pursued by the Kennedy-Johnson Administration. But they, too, are expected to emphasize that their programs will offer farmers a wide degree of freedom.

As a consequence, there may not be a clear-cut difference between the two parties on the federal intervention into agriculture, but only a somewhat fuzzy difference on the character of that intervention.

The present administration has made increased use of government payments or subsidies to help bolster farm income and to bring a better balance between production and crop supplies. The Democrats are not expected to depart from this in their platform.

But the Republicans hit sharply at this mechanism, charging that the party now in power seeks to make the farmer "dependent for his economic survival, upon either compensatory payments by the federal government or upon the whims of the secretary of agriculture."

Yet, this attack on payments has been a major theme of the Republicans ever since 1949, when a Democratic secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, proposed a new farm program which would have made broad use of payments to insure farm income and to help make rigid controls palatable to farmers.

This year's Republican platform does not go all the way, however, in attacking farm subsidies. It promises to make payments to farmers in the form of farm products held in government surplus stocks.

The Republicans endorse a revival of the Eisenhower administration's soil bank plan—a program under which payments were made to farmers for diversion of unneeded crop land to conservation uses. The present administration advocates a land diversion program but it would seek to make broader use of the idled land for recreation, forestry, and other uses.

The latest weapon against crabgrass is a variety of chemical compounds called pre-emergence control. These chemicals, applied in early spring, are intended to stop crabgrass before it can germinate. Users claim 95 per cent success.

CORRECTION!
Pre-Finished Mahogany Panelling
\$3.99 per sheet
NOTE: New Phone No. GR 4-6766
SAVINGS BARN
135 W. Water St. — Circleville



Don't Forget Your Travelers Checks!

Short trip or long vacation . . . whatever your travel plans, always carry Travelers Checks. They can be cashed any place and, unlike money, if lost or stolen they are replaced promptly.

Before you start your next trip, visit FIRST NATIONAL and pick up your Travelers Checks.

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OF CIRCLEVILLE

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Your Friendly FULL-SERVICE Bank • Established 1863

Tips on Care Of Gloves For Glamour

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
"You can always tell a lady
by her gloves."

My mother said that, but
didn't and doesn't everyone's
mother? It's gloves on for a
glamorous, fashionable and la-
dylike look.

To rate such adjectives glove
should be: 1. Spotlessly clean.
2. In good repair. 3. Styled to
conform to the sleeve length
and style of your costume.

Washable gloves should be
washed after every wearing,
particularly if they're white or
pastel. Suds them off even be-
fore stains appear, because af-
ter one wearing they begin to
look dingy.

Most cottons and synthetics
can be tossed in the washing ma-
chine. Before they are, how-
ever, slip them on, then go
over fingertips and knuckles
with a sudsy brush to remove
any soil.

Lace gloves are best washed
by hand. Gently squeeze suds
through them. To avoid unnec-
essary handling, put them into
a strainer for rinsing.

If your leather gloves are
washable — many of the new
ones are — wash them on your
hands, using warm suds and a
soft brush. Rinse in clear
warm water.

Peel (never yank) them off
carefully, from the cuffs down.
Blot them in a towel, rolling
them away from you, starting
at the fingertips and working
down to wrists so rinse water
will be forced out through the
wrists opening.

Next, blow into the gloves to
open fingers and speed drying.
When they're just slightly
damp, work them onto your
hand, gently massaging them
into shape.

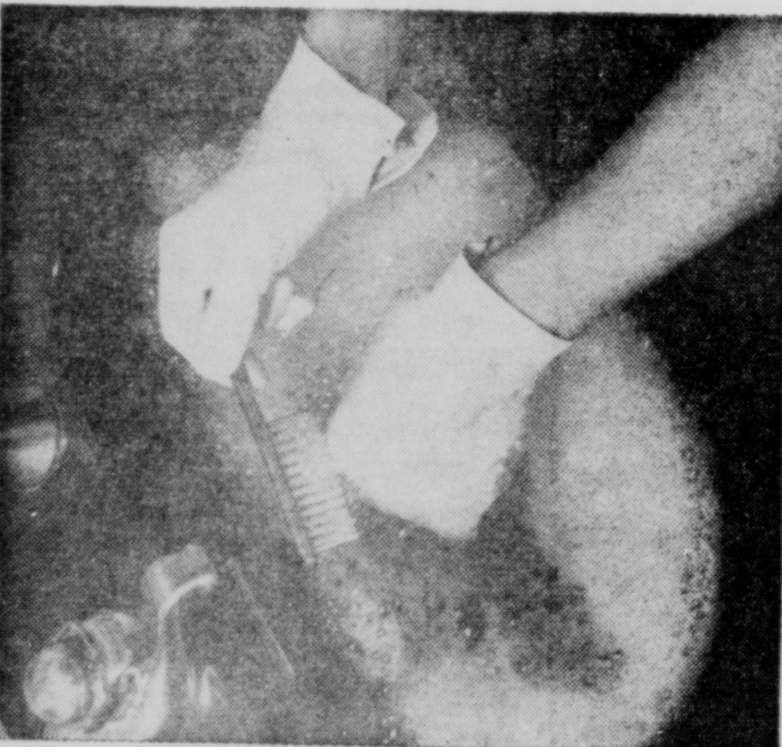
If they dry before you get a
chance to do this, roll them
briefly in a moist towel, then
finger-press. Or wet your hands
shake off excess moisture, then
work the gloves on over your
damp skin.

Always wear gloves to com-
plete your costume for a gala
event. Wear them, too, on your
way to work or on any errand
that sends you along the streets
of a large city or town.

Leave off gloves indoors ex-
cept at formal dances, dinners
or receptions. Then they can be
kept on until it's time to dine.

Should a lady remove her
gloves to shake hands?
The etiquette books say it's
not necessary. In fact, if a wo-
man's to be on the receiving line
at a wedding, it's gloves on for
the whole bit.

Chic-wise, gloves really add
that wonderful finishing touch
to a costume, so wear yours
with flair for that fashionable
look.



GLOVE CARE — Wear and wash your leather gloves, using
a soft sudsy brush on the fingertips and knuckles where soil
collects. Rinse in clear warm water.

**FARM
SAFETY
WEEK**

JULY 19-25

**DON'T CULTIVATE
ACCIDENTS.**

Keep All Farm Machinery
In Good, Safe Working Order

**Hummel & Plum
Insurance Agency**

116 W. Franklin St.

Women's News

5 The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

She Goes to Wrong Doctor!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is
my wife. She has been going
from one doctor to the next for
almost 30 years. When he tells
her there is nothing wrong with
her, she finds another doctor.
The doctor and drug bills every
month are tremendous. I
wouldn't mind if she were
really sick, but she isn't. She
carries a pocketbook full of pills
in case she has some sort of
"attack" which she has never
had. She is up on all the known
diseases, and is always looking
for new ones. What is your ad-
vice? I'm sick of telling her
that she isn't sick.

HER HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: People
who are pre-occupied with di-
seases and imaginary illnesses
are indeed "sick". Tell her
present physician about your
wife's history. Perhaps HE can
convince her that she needs
help above her eyebrows.

DEAR ABBY: To celebrate
our fifth wedding anniversary,
my husband and I would like to
have a big wedding with all
the trimmings. I want to send
out invitations, have a white
gown and veil, and everything,
just like it was the first wed-
ding. The reason for this is be-
cause we eloped, and realize
that we missed something. Has
anyone ever done this before?
MY DREAM

DEAR MY: I doubt it. White
weddings with all the trimmings
are for the first plunge only.
Have an anniversary party, but
skip the gown and veil.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I
like this boy. I don't want to
find another boy because, well,
you see, he's special! My prob-

Republican Women Plan Family Picnic

A family picnic and meeting
will be conducted by the Pick-
away County Women's Republi-
can Club 4:30 p. m. Monday at
A. W. Marion State Park, Route
3.

All Republican committee
men and women, candidates,
workers, husbands, wives, chil-
dren and friends are welcome
to attend. A guest speaker will
be present.

Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, Mrs. Wil-
liam Radcliff and Mrs. Charles
Pugsley will be hostesses.
Persons are requested to
bring their own table service
and iced tea for the family.

Numerous New Fabrics Await Sewing Fans

By ELEANOR ROSS

Home sewing enthusiasts
should really be on the job for
the family's new clothes

Just to help along the good
work, it seems timely to com-
ment on some of the ideas in
spring fabrics forecast by a
major pattern company.

According to this source, syn-
thetics which increasingly chal-
lenge the leading natural fiber
textures so effectively have
overcome the final barrier of
resistance at high fashion lev-
els.

This is welcome news to the
growing army of home sewing
fans and home makers be-
cause all of the man-made fab-
rics take to sudsing successfully.

Leading the yardage list are
crash and linen - look weaves,
crushless spun rayons. These
are the weaves seen at smart
resorts and cited for casual
clothes.

Look for strong colors and
dramatic prints with strongly
defined designs and motifs, as
well as big, dramatic ab-
stracts.

Stretch fabrics are getting
nicer and more popular all the
time, especially blends with the
stretch provided by nylon.
Stretchable garments actually
improve in appearance each
time they are laundered, be-
cause the suds-and-water treat-
ment snaps them back to their
trim, comfortable fit. Then
there are the irresistible knits—
such as printed Arnel jerseys,
machine - washable Zefkrome
acrylic double knits, and silky,
double knit Antron nylon.

Naturally, there is a host of
other tempting yardage, includ-
ing handsome, airy, very light
weight woolens and new crepe-
finished cottons that fea-
ture the reptile look so prevail-
ent.

The silhouette is simple and
smart, much of it with slightly
more fit than we have known
for the past season or so, or
ever since the shift took over.

But that old plastered-to-
the midriff is nowhere in evidence.
Just as you rely on your sewing
machine to help make pret-
ty clothes, why not see to it
that your washing machine
does its part to keep them fresh
looking, crisp and bright.

This is a saving of time and
money, leaving more leisure for
other activities and more money
for other family expenses.
Besides, with wash and wear
clothes, one requires less of a
wardrobe. So since such varie-
ties of delightful and handsome
fabrics are not machine-wash-
able, the home sewing practi-
tioner, with so much from which
to choose for everything from
sportswear to dressy things, is
indeed fortunate, as a visit to
any yard goods department will
soon demonstrate.

For a last - minute cake filling
mash ripe bananas with a little
lemon juice and grated orange
rind; frost the cake with
sweetened whipped cream. To
gild the lily, strew with slivered
toasted blanched almonds.

Ninth Annual Hall Reunion Is Conducted

The ninth annual Hall Reu-
nion was held Sunday at the Chil-
licothe Fairground.

A basket dinner was served
at noon. The afternoon was
spent visiting.

Those attending were, Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Pontious, Mr. and
Mrs. Doyle Fouch and sons,
Stephen, Gregory, Mark, Tim
and Chris, and Mr. and Mrs.
James Dancy and daughters,
Cyndi and Lori, all of Circleville;
Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Downing and sons, Richard, Jer-
ry, Gaylord and Frank Jr. and
daughter, Kathleen, Mrs. Steph-
en Jimkens and son, Russell,
Marvone Weese and Pat Kay
Tingley, all of London.

Mrs. James Carroll, Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Dye and sons, Roger
and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. James
Gilmore Jr. and daughter, Peg-
gy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sim-
erl, Mrs. Lily Milne, Mrs.
Jinx Harmount and Vickie Mis-
sell, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Rhinehart,
Ashville; Mrs. Mildred Shoemaker
and daughter, Nona Eile-
lene, Reynoldsburg; Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Fouch and children,
Michael, Douglas, Keith and
Carla Sue, Rockbridge, and Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Fouch, Logan.

Ideal for Hot Weather Menus!



Blue Ribbon Dairy Cottage Cheese

Plain or in salads, our cottage
cheese will brighten any hot
weather menu.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway

Dairy Store Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Calendar

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 23, 8 p. m. in the home
of Mrs. Glenn Hines, 920 Lin-
coln Drive.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB,
1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss
Yvonne Drake, Route 1, Lau-
relville.

MONDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOM-
en's Republican Club, 4:30
p. m. at A. W. Marion State
Park, Route 3.



"TOPLESS" TRIAL — Arrested
because she first exposed
Chicago to topless bathing,
Toni Lee Shelley, 19, told
newsmen she hoped for an
all-male jury as she went on
exposure. She was found
guilty and released under
\$25 bond after appealing for
a new trial.

Couple Plans To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Fran-
cis, Stoutsville, will observe
their 25th wedding anniversary
with open house from 1-6 p.m.
Sunday at their residence.

They are the parents of three
children, Mrs. Barbara Poling,
Stoutsville; Mrs. Susan Con-
grove, Tarlton, and Gary
Wayne, of the residence. They
also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Francis was employed 20-
years by the late O. Pearl
Strous in Salt Creek Twp. He is
now a truck driver for the
Clearcreek Twp. trustees. Mrs.
Francis is employed at the Crit-
ies Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

5x7 Inches KODACOLOR ENLARGEMENT FROM YOUR FAVORITE KODACOLOR NEGATIVE

Reg. \$1.50
Now Only **29¢** Limit
One

For More Than One, 71c each

2 to 3 day Kodacolor or Kodachrome Photo
finishing. 1 day Black & White Photo finishing.

COLOR-SLIDE FANS...MOVIE-MAKERS:

see us for
PROCESSING BY KODAK

Just request "Kodak Processing" when you bring in your Kodachrome Films.

EXCLUSIVE IN PICKAWAY:
PHOTOFINISHING
DIRECT PICK UP and DELIVERY
BY EASTMAN KODAK CO. FOR
PHOTO DEVELOPING BY KODAK
DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR
PRECIOUS PICTURES, TAKE YOUR
FILMS TO REXALL'S FOR DEVELOPING
2 to 3 Day Service on Kodachrome
1 Day Service on Black and White

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Local Delegate Is Attending EUB Convention

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308
Northridge Road, a member of
the First EUB Church, is attend-
ing the fifth quadrennial Gen-
eral Convention of the Evangel-
ical United Brethren Church at
Albright College, Reading Pa.

She is a delegate for the Ohio
Southeast Conference and is
president of the Women's Soci-
ety of World Service of the Con-
ference.

There are approximately 1000
delegates attending the conven-
tion designed for persons hav-
ing leadership responsibility
and providing participants an
opportunity to explore the mis-
sion of the church as it relates
to their local community and
throughout the world.

The program includes ad-
dresses by leading clergymen
and Christian laymen, Bible stu-
dy discussion groups, work
groups and functional groups
in the areas of Christian social
action.

Pettit Family Holds Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit
and son, Bill, 481 N. Pickaway
St., were hosts Sunday for a
family picnic.

Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Pettit and children,
Jennie and Sus Anne, Pittsfield,
Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettit
and children Bobbie and Cheryl,
Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wen-
dell Emerine, Mr. and Mrs. Don-
ald Ott and son, Robbin and
Mrs. Irwin Reid, Circleville.

Pickaway Country Club Plans Luau

A Hawaiian luau will be held
8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Pick-
away Country Club. A prize will
be awarded for the most authen-
tic costume.

Tickets may be obtained from
any member of the July com-
mittee.

Members of Berger Guild Hold Picnic

Members of Berger Hospital
Guild No. 40 held a cookout
and carry-in picnic at the David
Hoffman cabin south of Circleville.

Swimming and water skiing
were enjoyed by the group.

Old - fashioned and good;
cooked noodles tossed with but-
tered bread crumbs and saute-
ed chopped onion.

Count on that gelatin dessert
or salad turned into a mold set-
ting in two to three hours.

If the herb borage is avail-
able, it is better than cucumber
to use in making punch.



TEARS DRIED—Susan Scranton, who was in tears when her
father lost the Republican presidential nomination, sports
two Goldwater buttons and a warm smile in San Francisco,
just to show there are no hard feelings.

"I know we need a vacation! But who's going to pay for it?"

We will if you'll let us help you with a vacation loan.
We're in business to help people who need money.
You'll be pleasantly surprised at our prompt, cour-
teous service while getting you the money you require.
Stop in and see us . . . or phone ahead if you like.

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\$25.00 TO
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Open
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5:30
Wednesday



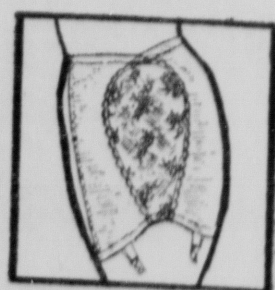
Formfit Lucky Number Sale!

NATURAL BACK SKIPPIES
AT A LOOK-TWICE PRICE



Reg. \$7.95
**NOW
\$5.99**

This is your lucky
number! Famous nat-
ural back Skippies
flatter your curves
without flattening,
shape so naturally
you look just like you
—only better! Long
leg Skippies pantie
girdle style 0842 in
spandex with slim-
ming lace front panel,
satin side panels. And
at this price—well
worth collecting!
S.M.L.



Fiber Facts: rigid materials
all nylon. Elastic: nylon,
acetate, spandex, rayon.

USE SHARFF'S FLEXIBLE
CHARGE ACCOUNT

Tips on Care Of Gloves For Glamour

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
"You can always tell a lady
by her gloves."

My mother said that, but
didn't and doesn't everyone's
mother? It's gloves on for a
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chine. Before they are, how-
ever, slip them on, then go
over fingertips and knuckles
with a sudsy brush to remove
any soil.

Lace gloves are best washed
by hand. Gently squeeze suds
through them. To avoid unnec-
essary handling, put them into
a strainer for rinsing.

If your leather gloves are
washable — many of the new
ones are — wash them on your
hands, using warm suds and a
soft brush. Rinse in clear
warm water.

Peel (never yank) them off
carefully, from the cuffs down.
Blot them in a towel, rolling
them away from you, starting
at the fingertips and working
down to wrists so rinse water
will be forced out through the
wrist opening.

Next, blow into the gloves to
open fingers and speed drying.
When they're just slightly
damp, work them onto your
hand, gently massaging them
into shape.

If they dry before you get a
chance to do this, roll them
briefly in a moist towel, then
finger-press. Or wet your hands
shake off excess moisture, then
work the gloves on over your
damp skin.

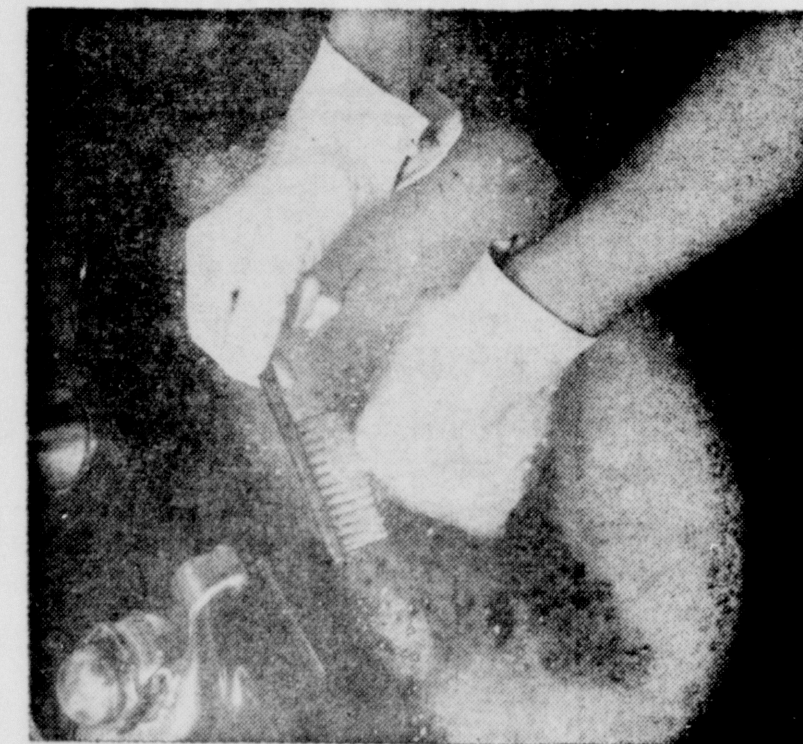
Always wear gloves to com-
plete your costume for a gala
event. Wear them, too, on your
way to work or on any errand
that sends you along the streets
of a large city or town.

Leave off gloves indoors ex-
cept at formal dances, dinners
or receptions. Then they can be
kept on until it's time to dine.

Should a lady remove her
gloves to shake hands?

The etiquette books say it's
not necessary. In fact, if a wo-
man's to be on the receiving line
at a wedding, it's gloves on for
the whole bit.

Chic-wise, gloves really add
that wonderful finishing touch
to a costume, so wear yours
with flair for that fashionable
look.



GLOVE CARE — Wear and wash your leather gloves, using
a soft sudsy brush on the fingertips and knuckles where soil
collects. Rinse in clear warm water.

FARM

SAFETY WEEK

JULY 19-25

DON'T CULTIVATE ACCIDENTS.

Keep All Farm Machinery
In Good, Safe Working Order

Hummel & Plum

Insurance Agency

116 W. Franklin St.

Women's News

5 The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964
Circleville, Ohio

Dear Abby:

She Goes to Wrong Doctor!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is
my wife. She has been going
for almost 30 years. When he tells
her there is nothing wrong with
her, she finds another doctor.
The doctor and drug bills every
month are tremendous. I
wouldn't mind if she were
really sick, but she isn't. She
carries a pocketbook full of pills
in case she has some sort of
"attack" which she has never
had. She is up on all the known
diseases, and is always looking
for new ones. What is your ad-
vice? I'm sick of telling her
that she isn't sick.

HER HUSBAND
DEAR HUSBAND: People
who are pre-occupied with di-
seases and imaginary illnesses
are indeed "sick". Tell her
present physician about your
wife's history. Perhaps HE can
convince her that she needs
help above her eyebrows.

DEAR ABBY: To celebrate
our fifth wedding anniversary,
my husband and I would like to
have a big wedding with all
the trimmings. I want to send
out invitations, have a white
gown and veil, and everything,
just like it was the first wed-
ding. The reason for this is be-
cause we eloped, and realize
that we missed something. Has
anyone ever done this before?
MY DREAM

DEAR MY: I doubt it. White
weddings with all the trimmings
are for the first plunge only.
Have an anniversary party, but
skip the gown and veil.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I
like this boy. I don't want to
find another boy because, well,
you see, he's special! My prob-

Republican Women Plan Family Picnic

A family picnic and meeting
will be conducted by the Pick-
away County Women's Republi-
can Club 4:30 p. m. Monday at
A. W. Marion State Park, Route
3.

All Republican committee
men and women, candidates,
workers, husbands, wives, chil-
dren and friends are welcome
to attend. A guest speaker will
be present.

Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, Mrs. Wil-
liam Radcliff and Mrs. Charles
Pugsley will be hostesses.

Persons are requested to
bring their own table service
and iced tea for the family.

Numerous New Fabrics Await Sewing Fans

By ELEANOR ROSS
Home sewing enthusiasts
should really be on the job for
the family's new clothes.

Just to help along the good
work, it seems timely to com-
ment on some of the ideas in
spring fabrics forecast by a
major pattern company.

According to this source, syn-
thetics which increasingly chal-
lenge the leading natural fiber
textures so effectively have
overcome the final barrier of
resistance at high fashion lev-
els.

This is welcome news to the
growing army of home sewing
fans and homemakers be-
cause all of the man-made fab-
rics take to sudsing successfully.

Leading the yardage list are
crash and linen - look weaves,
crushless spun rayons. These
are the weaves seen at smart
resorts and cited for casual
clothes.

Look for strong colors and
dramatic prints with strongly
defined designs and motifs, as
well as big, dramatic ab-
stracts.

Stretch fabrics are getting nic-
er and more popular all the
time, especially blends with the
stretch provided by nylon.

Stretchable garments actually
improve in appearance each
time they are laundered, be-
cause the suds-and-water treat-
ment snaps them back to their
trim, comfortable fit. Then
there are the irresistible knits—
such as printed Arnel jerseys,
machine - washable Zefkrome
acrylic double knits, and silky,
double knit Antron nylon.

Naturally, there is a host of
other tempting yardage, includ-
ing handsome, airy, very light
weight woollens and new cir-
cled cottons that fea-
ture the reptile look so prev-
alent.

The silhouette is simple and
smart, much of it with slightly
more fit than we have known
for the past season or so, or
ever since the shift took over.

But that old plastered-to-the-
midriff is nowhere in evidence.

Just as you rely on your sew-
ing machine to help make pret-
ty clothes, why not see to it
that your washing machine
does its part to keep them fresh
looking, crisp and bright.

This is a saving of time and
money, leaving more leisure for
other activities and more money
for other family expenses.

Besides, with wash and wear
clothes, one requires less of a
wardrobe. So since such varie-
ties of delightful and handsome
fabrics are not machine-wash-
able, the home sewing practi-
tioner, with so much from which
to choose for everything from
sportswear to dressy things, is
indeed fortunate, as a visit to
any yard goods department will
soon demonstrate.

For a last - minute cake filling
mash ripe bananas with a little
lemon juice and grated orange
rind; frost the cake with
sweetened whipped cream. To
gild the lily, strew with slivered
toasted blanched almonds.

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Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
No. 23, 8 p. m. in the home
of Mrs. Glenn Hines, 920 Lin-
coln Drive.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB,
1:30 p. m. in the home of Miss
Yvonne Drake, Route 1, Lau-
relville.

MONDAY
PICKAWAY COUNTY WOM-
en's Republican Club, 4:30
p. m. at A. W. Marion State
Park, Route 3.



"TOPLESS" TRIAL — Arrested
because she first exposed
Chicago to topless bathing,
Toni Lee Shelley, 19, told
newsmen she hoped for an
all-male jury as she went on
exposure. She was found
guilty and released under
\$25 bond after appealing for
a new trial.

Couple Plans To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Fran-
cis, Stoutsville, will observe
their 25th wedding anniversary
with open house from 1-6 p. m.
Sunday at their residence.

They are the parents of three
children, Mrs. Barbara Poling,
Stoutsville; Mrs. Susan Con-
grove, Tarleton, and Gary
Wayne, of the residence. They
also have six grandchildren.

Mr. Francis was employed 20-
years by the late O. Pearl
Strous in Salt Creek Twp. He is
now a truck driver for the
Clear Creek Twp. trustees. Mrs.
Francis is employed at the Crit-
es Nursing Home, Stoutsville.

Count on that gelatin dessert
or salad turned into a mold set-
ting in two to three hours.

If the herb borage is avail-
able, it is better than cucumber
to use in making punch.

Swimming and water skiing
were enjoyed by the group.

Old - fashioned and good;
cooked noodles tossed with but-
tered bread crumbs and saute-
ed chopped onion.

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Local Delegate Is Attending EUB Convention

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308
Northridge Road, a member of
the First EUB Church, is attend-
ing the fifth quadrennial Gen-
eral Convention of the Evangeli-
cal United Brethren Church at
Albright College, Reading Pa.
She is a delegate for the Ohio
Southeast Conference and is
president of the Women's Soci-
ety of World Service of the Con-
ference.

There are approximately 1000
delegates attending the conven-
tion designed for persons hav-
ing leadership responsibility
and providing participants an
opportunity to explore the mis-
sion of the church as it relates
to their local community and
throughout the world.

The program includes ad-
dresses by leading clergymen
and Christian laymen, Bible stu-
dy discussion groups, work
groups and functional groups
in the areas of Christian social
action.

Pettit Family Holds Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pettit
and son, Bill, 481 N. Pickaway
St., were hosts Sunday for a
family picnic.

Those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Tom Pettit and children,
Jennie and Sus Anne, Pittsfield,
Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pettit
and children Bobbie and Cheryl,
Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Wen-
dell Emerine, Mr. and Mrs. Don-
ald Ott and son, Robbin and
Mrs. Irwin Reid, Circleville.

Pickaway Country Club Plans Luau

A Hawaiian luau will be held
8:30 p. m. Saturday at the Pick-
away Country Club. A prize will
be awarded for the most authen-
tic costume.

Tickets may be obtained from
any member of the July com-
mittee.

Members of Berger Guild Hold Picnic

Members of Berger Hospital
Guild No. 40 held a cookout
and carry-in picnic at the David
Hoffman cabin south of Circleville.

Swimming and water skiing
were enjoyed by the group.

Old - fashioned and good;
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CHAMP GOLFERS — Chuck Smith (right) holds the trophy he earned in the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament yesterday at the Pickaway Country Club. On the left is Bill Adkins, winner of the 15 and under division. In the center is Richard Fuhrman, runner-up to Smith. Smith and Fuhrman will play in the State tourney at Youngstown next week.

Smith Captures Jaycees Tourney

Thrilling finishes were in order for golfers of Pickaway County this week, with the PGA in Columbus and the Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament at the Pickaway Country Club on Monday morning.

Chuck Smith was the Bobby Nichols of Circleville in the 18-hole tourney. But he had to play an extra hole in sudden death with big Richard Fuhrman to earn the title.

Because there were 15 golfers entered in the championship, Fuhrman managed a tie-off time several minutes ahead of Smith as each boy was grouped in separate three-somes.

Fuhrman completed the first nine holes in fine fashion, reporting to Jaycee tournament head Robert Ransom with a one under par 35. Smith finished the front nine with a 40, but was second man in his trio.

RON Leatherwood, grouped with Smith, blistered the course with a 39 and it was evident that the back nine would tell the tale.

Fuhrman drove off the first tee, and with both Smith and Leatherwood on his tail, finally soared to four over par going into the 17th hole. Smith dropped to four over par, and a first place tie while Leatherwood stood at five strokes over.

With the pressure on, Fuhrman dropped his par putt on the 17th green, and waited for Smith and company to shoot. Smith ran into some trouble and bogied the hole, while Leatherwood put his drive two feet from the cup. He missed the tap

in for a birdie and Fuhrman breathed a little easier with a one stroke lead going into the final hole.

Fuhrman drove into some trouble on the 18th hole and emerged with a bogie 5, however. Smith, one stroke down, pared, thanks to some fancy putting, and both Fuhrman and Smith were in at five over par 77.

Leatherwood's drive ended under a spruce tree. The best he could do was a seven on the hole for an 80.

It was decided that both the top finishers would play until one went ahead. Both made fine drivers off the No. 1 tee. Smith got home in four, which was par. But Fuhrman, letting out the shaft on his driver, rolled under and directly behind a small spruce tree. After getting clear, the best he could card was a bogie five.

BOTH qualified for the State Jaycee Golf Tournament to be held at the Yankee Run Course at Youngstown. They will leave Sunday night, and play Monday and Tuesday in the tourney.

The Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring both boys. The organization will pay expenses for the three-day outing.

Bill Adkins won a trophy in the 15 and under age group in the tournament as he put together rounds of 45 and 44 for an 18-hole score of 89. Greg Peck provided able competition with rounds of 46-44-90, one stroke shy of the trophy.

Tim Adams, playing with Fuhrman, fired rounds of 44 and 43. John Wardell was in Smith's threesome and shot a 43-44-77.

The other eight golfers in the contest soared to 100 or over for the 18 holes.

Birdie Holds Hope for His Lowly Tribe

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cleveland Indians manager Birdie Tebbetts is showing no signs that he's given up faith in his eighth-place team.

If anything, he seems optimistic. The fact that third baseman Max Alvis is eligible to come off the disabled list next Monday after being sidelined with spinal meningitis, may have something to do with Birdie's outlook.

But the squeaky-voiced manager looks to his bullpen corps to give the team the lift it needs.

With Gary Bell working much better lately, Tebbetts says his number one projects to straighten out Ted Abernathy.

"When he gets going again, we'll have the deepest and best bullpen in the league with Bell, Abernathy, Don McMahon and Sonny Siebert," Tebbetts said Monday.

The Tribe meets American League-leading Baltimore in a doubleheader tonight. Cleveland has a 5-4 edge over the Orioles in their series so far this season.

Tribe ace Jack Kralick was scheduled tentatively to try for his 10th victory in the first game, if his pulled back muscle has healed. Either Dick Donovan or Lee Stange was expected to pitch the second. Dave McNally and Steve Barber were Baltimore's mound choices.

The Indians had an off day Monday.

Elks, Legion Winners in LL Majors

BPO Elks won their third straight game in the third round of the Little League Majors last night by downing Bingham Druggs, 14-8. American Legion beat Coke, 14-3.

Rickey Prushing started for the winning Elksmen. He fired until there were two men out in the third inning.

With the score 6-5 in favor of the Elks, and two men on base, Prushing was replaced by Ty Ankrom who retired the side. Ankrom fired the remainder of the tilt.

Ankrom bombed a homerun for the winners. Morrison and Cordle added triples and both Rick Sims and Bryce Brown belted doubles.

CHRIS LONG was the losing pitcher. Greg White hit a homerun for Bingham's Long, Dick Radcliff and Strawser poled doubles.

In the Coke - Legion tilt, Randy Dresbach fired the win for the Legion. He allowed three runs on four hits.

Dresbach clobbered a triple. Mike Yates and David Hopkins poled homeruns, with Yates adding two doubles.

The Coke nine manage three scratch singles.

Nicklaus Reigns As Money King

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — With half the season gone Jack Nicklaus reigns as professional golf's money king with tournament earnings of \$90,718.

In this week's list of the top 10 winners released by the Professional Golfers Association, Nicklaus was ahead of Arnold Palmer by more than \$10,000. Palmer's earnings to date are \$80,693.

Tony Lema was third with \$66,778 while Bill Casper Jr. at \$59,096 and Gary Player at \$50,369 completed the first five.

Others on the list were Mason Rudolph, \$38,837; Mike Souchak, \$36,920; Ken Venturi, \$35,446; Juan Rodriguez, \$35,116; and Tommy Jacobs, \$33,816.

10 Schoolboys Conquer Channel

DOVER, England (AP)—Ten schoolboys swam the English Channel in relay in 11 hours, 27 minutes today, clipping more than three hours off the previous best relay time.

The boys, from Denstone College in the English midlands, range in age from 15 to 19. The previous relay time of 14 hours, 57 minutes was set by a team from Folkestone 10 years ago.

The team swam from France to England. The fastest Channel swim is the 10 hours, 23 minutes set by Danish-born Helge Jensen on an England-France crossing in 1960.

Infielder Charley Smith of the Mets has played with the Dodgers, Phillies and White Sox.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. July 21, 1964 7
Circleville, Ohio

Lumbermen, Prairie Lanes Victors in Mosquito Loop

Circleville Lumber cracked Ankrom Lumber, 22-3 and Prairie Lanes downed Mac's Good-year 8-7 in an extra inning in Mosquito League play last night.

Circleville Lumber never trailed in its bid for a 12th win in as many starts. The winners scored four runs in the first inning, nine in the third, two in the fourth and seven in the fifth.

Ankrom's, who have won two games and lost 10, managed one run in the third and two runs in the fourth on seven hits.

Randy Young fired the win for Circleville Lumber. He allowed seven hits, walked two and fanned 14.

DAVE TRUEX cracked two homeruns, a double and a single. Jim Whaley banged a triple, two doubles and a single. Charles Sisterman started for the losers and walked one batter while fanning six. He allowed 12 hits. Carl Garrett replaced him and walked seven batters, fanned three and permitted six hits.

The Mac's - Prairie Lanes battle decided third place in the Mosquito League, as both teams entered the tilt with 6-5 marks.

Neither team managed a score in the first inning, but Prairie Lanes bunched together three hits and heads-up play for six tallies in the second inning, while holding Mac's scoreless.

Prairie Lanes couldn't get another score in regulation play while Mac's carded three runs in the fifth inning and three in the sixth to run the game into overtime.

In the seventh inning, Mac's pitcher Doug Spangler, rapped the first offering for a single. Mark Mills tapped the ball back to the pitcher, who booted it and Mills was safe on first, while Spangler pulled up at third.

HOSS PAYNE was next up and he cracked the ball right at second baseman Mark MacFadden who snared the liner and touched the straying Mills for a double play.

Rock Edgington bombed the next pitch for a double driving in the go-ahead run. The next batter fanned to end the inning.

Prairie Lanes scored the two winning runs in the seventh on two singles, three errors and a fielders choice.

Steve Brungs started for the winners and walked four

batters while fanning 13. He allowed seven hits.

Mike Herron replaced him on the mound with two outs and runners on third and second in the sixth inning. He allowed the first batter a single, but the centerfielder fired the ball to the plate and the out retired the side.

Doug Spangler started for the losing Mac nine. He fanned six hitters and walked three, while allowing four hits. Billy Halstenberg fired the final inning, and was the victim of several miscues in the field.

HERRON, James Wagner, Jesse Jenkins and Steve Allen banded doubles for the winners.

Edgington and Tom Tatman banded a single and a double for the losers, Steve Jones hit a two bagger and Halstenberg lashed a double.

VFW Clinches BR Minors

Champions Move Past Kochheiser, 23-8

VFW clinched the Babe Ruth Minor League crown last night with a 23-8 win over Kochheiser Hardware. The Savings Bank crushed the Third Bank, 17-9.

Bob Oesterly fired the win for the Veterans. He walked three batters, fanned two and allowed 12 hits.

Terry Hull, Larry Payne and Carl Hoffman banded triples for the winners. Hull added two doubles.

John Stevenson was the losing hurler. He walked 14 batters, fanned three and allowed 14 hits.

MILLER walloped a losing triple and added a single.

In the Savings Bank-Third Bank tilt, Roy Sark was the winning pitcher. He walked six batters, fanned 14 and allowed seven hits.

Crack cracked a triple, Dan Pritchard hit a double, Robison managed a two-bagger.

Roddy Osborne and Bill Gilliam combined to fire for the Third. Osborne walked seven batters and fanned five, while Gilliam walked 17 and whiffed eight.

Osborne crashed two singles for the losers' best effort at the plate.

Gym Tutor Eyes Golf Test Jinx

CHICAGO (AP) — Maureen Crum, 25-year-old junior high school gym teacher, started battling the medalist jinx of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Only six times in the meet's 64-year history has the medalist continued to the title.

Miss Crum, a pert brunette from Plant City, Fla. and a semifinalist in the Southern Amateur this year, led 32 qualifiers into the first round.

She topped Monday's trials over the par 37-36-73 Oak Park Country Club course with a 37-38-75.

One stroke behind was defending champion Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs. Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La. and Marcella Rose of Jefferson City, 1963 Missouri State champion.

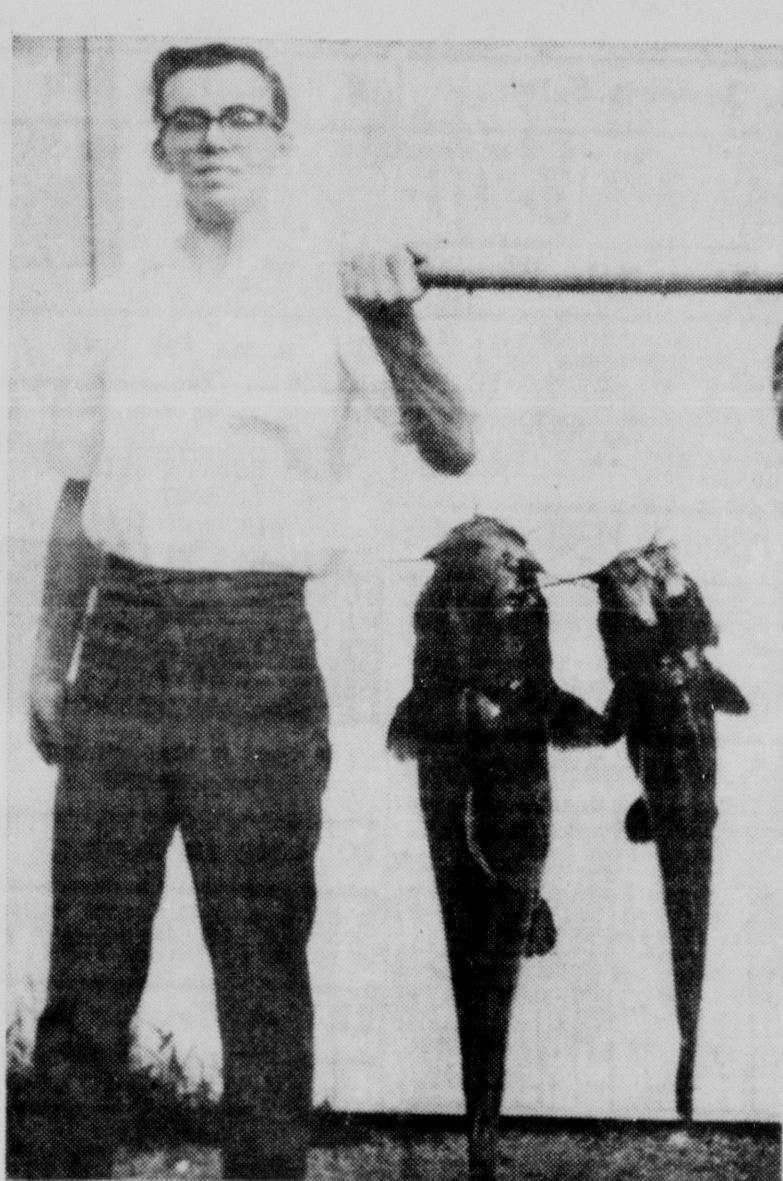
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23 POUNDS OF CATFISH — Ronnie Agin (left) and Paul Conroy, both of Route 4, set bank lines Saturday night on Darby Creek and baited them with minnows. Checking on Sunday morning, they found the hooks tangled with the big shovelhead on the left. The fish weighs 17 pounds and measures 33 inches. The other, a Blue, weighed 6 pounds and was caught Sunday night by the same method.

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCOTO RESULTS
(For Monday Night)

FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Surprise Victory 2:50 2:50 2:20
Penny Scot 2:50 3:30
Widowers Star 2:50
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Home Edition, Ima Gonawin, Easy Ed, Our Sue, Scotover, Doc O'Herry.

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Zola Knight 6:20 3:20 2:60
Promote Farvel 3:50 2:40
Perry Win 2:40
Time: 2:05.1. Also started: Rocky Supreme, Frisco K. Abbe, Merrie Michelle, Miss Skip Gid, Counsel's Dream, Cold Win.

DAILY DOUBLE — 11:20
THIRD RACE Pace \$600
Mary Lou Abbe 10:00 3:30 2:40
Irish Miracle 4:00 2:40
Meadow Nibble 2:20
Time: 2:09.4. Also started: Tuffy Tee, Cedar Express, King Royal, Miss Jerri Lee, Liberty Valley.

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Our Gem 11:20 3:50 3:20
Chestnut Express 3:00 2:80
Time: 2:09.1. Also started: Frosty Future, Even Me, Spangled Brewster, Mighty Jackson, Volo's Champ.

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Putnam Boy 5:50 3:30 2:80
Tuffy Tassel 6:20 3:40
Beauty Queen 2:80
Time: 2:08.2. Also started: Mae W. Hennessey, Lydia, Aura, Our Bobby.

SIXTH RACE Pace \$600
Quinn Scott 8:20 4:20 4:00
Royal J. Win 4:50 4:20
Success Portia 7:50
Time: 2:05.4. Also started: Digmite, Frosty Dawn, Jay Clay, Launch Car Luth.

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$600
Meadow Dan 9:00 6:50 6:30
Dreamy Yeado 5:50 3:50
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: en Pleasure, Frisky Dee, Skydale Don Juan, Johnny Chase, Bina Spud.

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$600
Success, Ange 21:50 8:00 4:00
Hornblower 8:50 4:40
Jennie Dale 3:60
Time: 2:07.3. Also started: Di-rect Yates, Amber Jerry, Grand Jim Volo, First Brother, Sunny D.

SCOTO ENTRIES
(For Wednesday Night)

FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Dorvick (Purcell), Mighty Jerry (Trees), Gold Asworthy (D. Miller), W.J. Flash (Wilson), Happy Hustler (Rohrer), Grand Ransom (Griffith), Little Echo (Fort), O. Hennessey (Farrington), Maria Way (T. Miller), Princess Aly (Link).

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Jean's Palay (Edwards), Miss Demon Will (Farrington), Wilson Abbe (T.B.A.), Rebel Pat (Barnes), Miss Kate Abbey (Taylor), Even Tim (Painter), Prince of Scot (Smart), My Jake (Berry), Grand Alice Volo (Henman), Creed Martin (Mason), Cash Bomber (Beatty).

THIRD RACE Pace \$600
Cindy Moken (Clowe), Miss Joan Volo (Dewbre), Garden Acres (Richard), Richards Pride (Bowman), Lord A. Dan (Phillips), Chalidale Dennis (Phillips).

CIRCLEVILLE WILLIAMSPORT ASHVILLE NIGHT
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Detroit Homer Brings Hassle

Bosox Holler After Ump's Call

BOSTON (AP)—When is a double not a double?

Simple. When the umpire calls it a home run.

That's the Red Sox version of a disputed home run, or was it a double Monday night which:

1. Launched a Detroit comeback toward a 7-5 victory over Boston and enabled the Tigers to vault over Los Angeles into fifth place in the American League.

2. Got Manager Johnny Pesky tossed out of the game.

3. Capped a wild night for Detroit center fielder George Thomas.

Thomas' two-run homer struck the top, front edge or facing of the left field wall in the seventh inning, bounced high in the air and fell back on the field.

Third base umpire Bill Haller held up Thomas at second, apparently ruling a double. The Detroit bench was fit to be tied. After consulting plate umpire Ed Hurley, the home run sign was given, the Sox flew into a rage and Pesky was banished.

Dick McAuliffe tied the score with a two-run homer in the eighth, Bill Freehan singled and Don Wert doubled him home with the winning run. A suicide squeeze bunt provided an insurance score off reliever Dick Radatz in the ninth.

The Fenway Park ground rules say that a ball hitting the level of the wall between the left field foul line and the flag pole in left center, then bouncing onto or out of the field, is a double.

Thomas also had two singles and turned in a rare, unassisted double play by an outfielder when he caught a Lee Thomas line drive.

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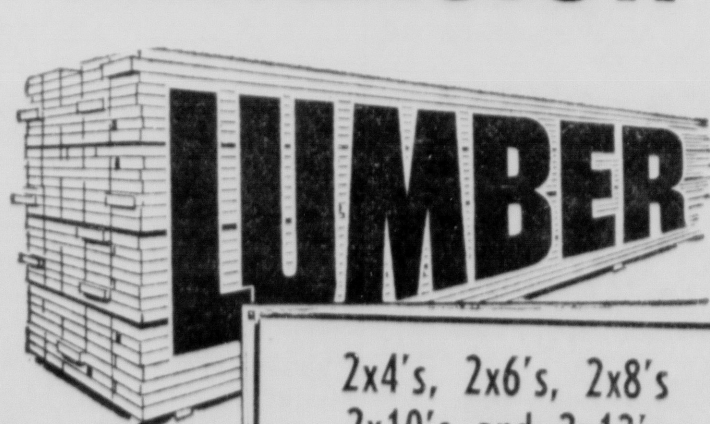
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CHAMP GOLFERS — Chuck Smith (right) holds the trophy he earned in the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament yesterday at the Pickaway Country Club. On the left is Bill Adkins, winner of the 15 and under division. In the center is Richard Fuhrman, runner-up to Smith. Smith and Fuhrman will play in the State tourney at Youngstown next week.

Smith Captures Jaycees Tourney

Thrilling finishes were in order for golfers of Pickaway County this week, with the PGA in Columbus and the Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament at the Pickaway Country Club on Monday morning.

Chuck Smith was the Bobby Nichols of Circleville in the 18-hole tourney. But he had to play an extra hole in sudden death with big Richard Fuhrman to earn the title.

Because there were 15 golfers entered in the championship, Fuhrman managed a tee-off time several minutes ahead of Smith as each boy was grouped in separate three-somes.

Fuhrman completed the first nine holes in fine fashion, reporting to Jaycee tournament head Robert Ransom with a one under par 35. Smith finished the front nine with a 40, but was second man in his trio.

RON Leatherwood, grouped with Smith, blistered the course with a 39 and it was evident that the back nine would tell the tale.

Fuhrman drove off the first tee, and with both Smith and Leatherwood on his tail, finally soared to four over par going into the 17th hole. Smith dropped to four over par, and a first place tie while Leatherwood stood at five strokes over.

With the pressure on, Fuhrman dropped his par putt on the 17th green, and waited for Smith and company to shoot. Smith ran into some trouble and bogied the hole, while Leatherwood put his drive two feet from the cup. He missed the tap

in for a birdie and Fuhrman breathed a little easier with a one stroke lead going into the final hole.

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With the score 6-5 in favor of the Elks, and two men on base, Prushing was replaced by Ty Ankrom who retired the side. Ankrom fired the remainder of the tilt.

Ankrom bombed a homerun for the winners. Morrison and Cordle added triples and both Rick Sims and Bryce Brown belted doubles.

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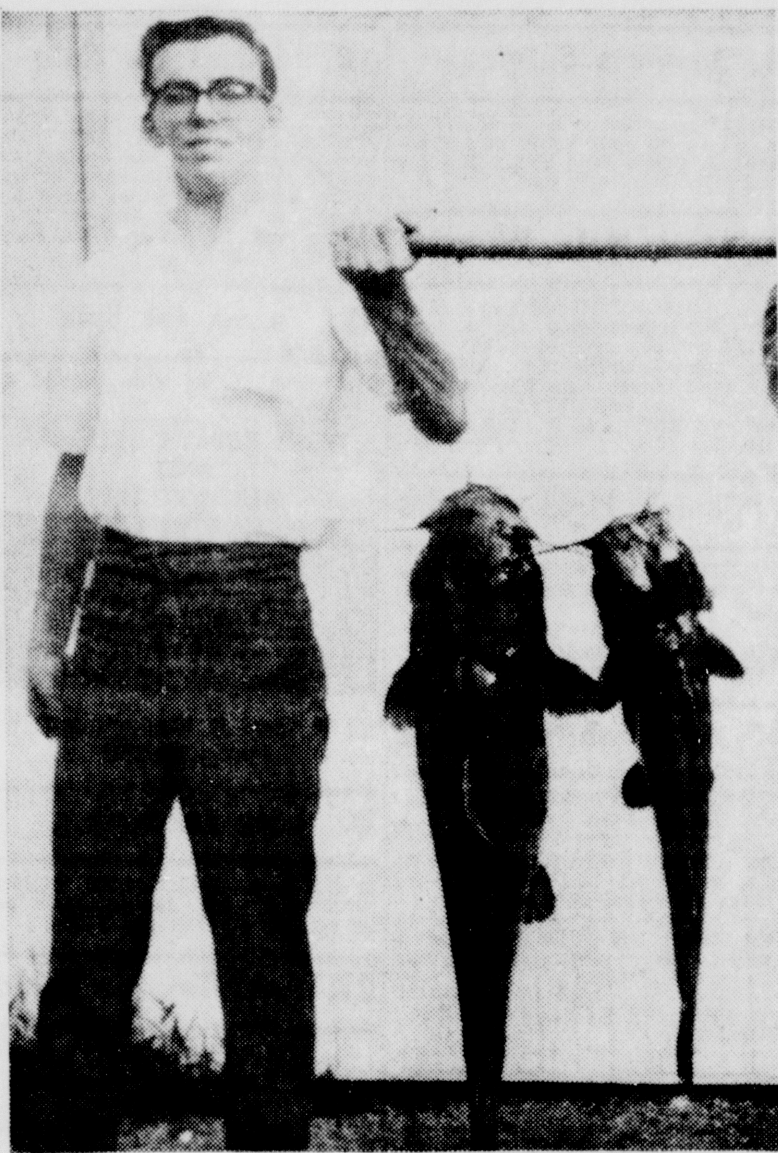


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FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Surprise Victory 2.60 2.60 2.20
Penny Scot 3.20 3.80
Winners Star 2.80
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Rocky Supreme, Ima Gonawin, Home Edition, Miss Skip Gid, Easy Ed, Our Sue, Scotover, Doc O'Henry.

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Zola Knight 6.20 3.20 2.80
Promote Farvel 3.60 2.40
Perry Win 2.80
Time: 2:05.1. Also started: Rocky Supreme, Frisco K. Abbe, Merrie Michelle, Miss Skip Gid, Counsels Dream, Cold Wynn.

DAILY DOUBLE — 11.20
THIRD RACE Pace \$600
Mary Lou Abbe 10.00 3.80 2.40
Irish Miracle 4.00 2.40
Meadow Nibble 2.20
Time: 2:09.4. Also started: Tuffy Tee, Cedar Express, King Royal, Miss Jerry Lee, Liberty Valley.

FOURTH RACE Pace \$600
Our Gem 11.20 3.60 3.20
Chestnut Express 3.00 2.80
Tropical Gal 2.60 2.40
Time: 2:08.4. Also started: Swiss Miss, Kenland Lydia, Aura, Our Bobby.

SIXTH RACE Pace \$600
Quinn Scott 8.20 4.20 4.00
Royal J. Win 4.60 4.20
Success Portia 2.60
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Dig-mite, Frosty Dawn, Jay Clay, Launch Car Lith.

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$600
Meadow Dan 9.00 6.60 6.80
Dreamy Teado 5.90 3.90
Mae Wick 2.80
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Stolen Pleasure, Frisky Dee, Skydale Don Juan, Johnny Chase, Bina Spud.

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$600
Success, Ange 21.60 8.00 4.00
Hornblower 8.60 4.40
Jeanie Dale 2.60
Time: 2:07.4. Also started: Direct Yates, Amber Jerry, Grand Jim Voio, First Brother, Sunny D.

SCIOTO ENTRIES
(For Wednesday Night)

FIRST RACE Trot \$600
Dorvick (Purcell), Mighty Jerry (Trees), Gold Asworthy (D. Miller), W.J. Flash (Wilson), Happy Hustler (Rohrer), Grand Ransom (Griffith), Little Echo (Fog), O. Hennessey (Farrington), Maria Way (T. Miller), Princess Aly (Link).

SECOND RACE Pace \$600
Jean's Palay (Edwards), Miss Demon Will (Farrington), Wilson Abbe (T.B.A.), Rebel Pat (Barnes), Miss Kate Abbey (Taylor), Even Tim (Painter), Prince of Scot (Smart, My Lake (Berry), Grand Alice Voio (Henman), Creed Martin (Mason), Cash Bomber (Beatty).

THIRD RACE Pace \$600
Cindy Moken (Clove), Miss Joan Voio (Devbre), Garden Acres (Richard), Richards Pride (Bowman), Lord A Dam (Phillips), Chaldale Dennis

(Irvine), Avalon Lila (Kinnett), Bonnie D (Link), Claire Lite (Hanners), Nite Flight (Berg).

FOURTH RACE Trot \$600
Mahlon Nibs (Miller), Big Axe (Norris), Air Chimes (Straus), Song Spinner (Smart), Scott Mahlon (Brown), Lady's Pride (Fog), Golden Touch (McMillen), Flash Gordon (Edwards), Kahiki (Wilson).

FIFTH RACE Pace \$600
Type Hi (Baker), Tina Rose (Richard), Adorable Dream (Dielman), Shuralle (Brown), Cabell Thistle (Trees), Lady Mahlon (Petersman), Shadydale Jubilee (Cheney), Scotch Girl (Wilson), Mites Girl (T.B.A.), Bay Lady Adios (James).

SIXTH RACE Trot \$600
Sandy Ko San (Irvine), Night Wind (Mouw), Handy Day (Raiston), Bolt (Brown), Jiny's Queen (Venable), Bega Wick (Grant), Hardy Belle (Norris).

SEVENTH RACE Pace \$700
My Lady H (Raston), Ace's Doosey (Foist), Queen's Navajo (Burnett), Nellias Wayside (Richards), Fairlawn Joy (Foist), Mr. Corky (Venable), Spencer Adios (Little), Connie L (Fleure), Tally Ho Pick (Frederick).

EIGHTH RACE Pace \$600
The Bay Lady (Foist), Express Way (White), Osark Man (Brown), Linn Hope (Farrington), Shotgun (Potts), Peggys Broom (Edwards), Ace Admiral (Wilson), Jack McLean (Venable), Jet Pride (Short), Shotgun (Potts), Peggys Broom (Edwards), Ace Admiral (Wilson), Jack McLean (Venable), Jet Pride (Short), Ridgeway (Richard).

Coach Bob Swift of the Detroit Tigers caught 1,001 major league games, most of them with Detroit. He also was with the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, teams that later shifted to Kansas City and Baltimore, respectively.

AUTO GLASS REPLACED

Windshields Guaranteed Not to Leak!

Insist on

LOF or Pittsburgh Plate Glass

We Stock Both

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto Established 1925

See Us for Construction Grade

DIMENSION

LUMBER

2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's
2x10's and 2x12's
In Lengths of
8 ft. up to 24 ft.

Let us know your needs and we'll deliver promptly to the job!

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LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-6943

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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my father, Todd McPherson, who passed away July 21, 1963.

One year has gone by
Since we had to say goodbye
But you left us with a love
That will never die
Sadly missed by your daughter,
Patricia Stimpfle and family.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their beautiful cards and flowers while I was in Grant Hospital. Also to Deffenbaugh's for their courteous ambulance service.
Jacob Huffines, Rt. 1, Stoutsville.

2. Special Notice

KELLER'S TV sales and service, closed for vacation until the 28th of July.

AT LAKE Hold in beautiful Hocking Hills, 2 miles southeast of Lancaster, shelter house and picnic area for rent. Facilities for any size company or family group. Ball diamond, basketball, horse shoe courts. Call Lancaster 654-4658

4. Business Service

MEN'S footwear. First quality work and dress shoes. Experienced fitting and shoe repair. Call W. E. Rossiter, GR 4-3674.

D.L.T.Z. Auto Repair, 118 E. Franklin St. Phone GR 4-6533, Circleville.

ANKROM Lumber and supply, 325 W. Main St. Phone GR4-3270.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

PRECISION saw filing, work guaranteed. John Pettibone, YU 3-6043, Philip Roby, YU 3-6234.

JIM Gobel well drilling 4 to 10 inch wells, 4 inch wells, \$3.00 per foot, GR 4-4742.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda WO 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-4566 or GR 4-6336.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere any time. Lincoln Isaac, Phone GR 4-7272.

GUERNSEY Dairy, Borden's Milk products. Phone GR 4-4666.

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers, telephone GR 4-5477.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers GR 4-6174.

CARY Bleaving, roofing, tree trimming, foundation and chimney work. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Financing available. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Hamner Roofing, 372 E. Main St.

CALL GR 4-5935 now! 24 hour roofing and sheet metal call service. Free estimates. Financing available. Workmanship and materials guaranteed. Hamner Roofing, 372 E. Main St.

Pickaway Plumbing and Heating

GR 4-7310
Free Estimates

For Any Building Needs

See

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service! All Work Guaranteed To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Rear—Pickaway & Pleasant St.
GR 4-2655

R. E. Featheringham — AUCTIONEER —
— REALTOR —

Auction Service — will buy or sell your household goods or miscellaneous on a commission.
Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Janco

Home Builders and Remodelers

NEW HOMES

All types of remodeling. We do the complete job.
Free Estimates and Planning

No Down Payment

5 Years to Pay

112 W. Main St.

GR 4-5154, GR 4-2808

GEORGE D. SPEAKMAN

4. Business Service

WOULD you like to have aluminum siding on your home at a reasonable price. Call Davis Home Improvements, GR 4-6343.

6. Male Help Wanted

MONTGOMERY Wards has a management opportunity, for a local man, between ages of 25-40. Previous retail experiences necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person Thursday, July 23, at Montgomery Ward, 122 N. Court, Circleville, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

EVENING cook Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. Call after 1 p.m. GR 4-9036.

WOMAN for cleaning and ironing. Mrs. Tassler, GR 4-4348.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 FORD standard shift, six cylinder \$350. Call GR 4-4191.

1989 AUSTIN Healy Sports car new top, new tires. Will take trade in, \$1050. GR 4-6904 after 6 p. m.

1960 RAMBLER station-wagon stick with overdrive. A-1, \$895, will take trade. GR 4-3413.

1961 VALENT station wagon, GR 4-2237.

1959 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop, \$675.00. 1946 Ford convertible, \$325.00. GR 4-2742.

1963 VALENT Signet convertible 200, standard shift bucket seats, 13,000 miles. Take over payments, \$35.46 month. Inquire 11:00-1:00, 625 South Scioto

USED CARS & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN TOWN

See

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
GR 4-3550

Chrysler — Dodge
Dodge Truck

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. GR 4-5105

FOR SALE 1963 Golden White Mobile Home, 36x10, \$3100.00, 2 bedroom. Located at Homewood Park, Lot 2, Ashville, Ohio. Kenard Heister.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPPER, South Bloomfield utilities paid. GR 4-6439.

3 ROOM apartment upstairs, uptown. GR 4-5480.

3 ROOM modern apartment, downtown, adults only. 213 East Main Street.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, unfurnished Circleville north end, adults, Ashville, YU 3-4170.

COMPLETELY modern furnished apartment, downtown area. GR 4-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house at 476 Dearborn. \$45.00. GR 4-6174. Larry Metz.

8 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, 2 story. 217 E. Mound. \$60. GR 4-4465.

NICE 3 bedroom home, large yard, in Kingston. Phone 12-642064.

NEWLY decorated north end apartment, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, garage. Walking distance uptown. \$65 call GR 4-2924 after 5 p. m.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working man. Private entrance and bath. GR 4-2285.

MOTEL and rooms by the week. 1014 North Court Street.

LARGE front room in modern home. GR 4-2303.

SLEEPING rooms with private bath. GR 4-3247, 115 E. Mound.

18. Houses for Sale

MODERN six room and bath, one acre of ground, large garage in Atlanta. Call YU 6-2129.

2 BEDROOM modern on 1 acre, new furnace, new water pump, plenty water, small barn and garage. Redecorated inside seven miles east between 22-188 Call WO 9-2757, \$6000.

NORTH end home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath, full basement, 2 car garage, patio. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, GR 4-2924.

18. Houses for Sale

Two Bedrooms with Dining Areas —

Wilson Avenue — Large carpeted living room, spacious closets, cozy kitchen with plenty of cabinets, full basement with fireplace, heated 1 1/2 car garage. Large, landscaped lot.

Nichols Drive — Ranch style has hardwood floors, finished recreation room and 1/2 bath in basement. Good construction in this home.

Immediate possession with the purchase of this 3 bedroom ranch located north. Carpeted living room, marble sills, pleasant kitchen with garbage disposal and plenty of cabinets. Full divided basement with shower area. Backyard fenced.

North Pickaway — Close downtown — 6 rooms, large bath, carpeted living room, screened porch, patio, garage with work and storage areas. Fenced lot.

Clinton Street near Union Street — 3 bedroom house with bath, very clean and well kept. \$6900.

Jefferson Estates — Ranch style with 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, full basement, fireplace, electrically heated. Large garage, sizeable, well arranged rooms.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady

130 East Main St.

Phone GR 4-5275

18. Houses for Sale

NEW home in Little Walnut. Contact Hubert Puckett, YU 3-3573.

SOUTH Washington Street, 3 bedroom home with patio, large lot. Priced to close out another real estate deal. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, GR 4-2924.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

121 W. Market, Washington C. H.

Phone 335-4740

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 MILE from Circleville, approximately 1 acre, gas available on some. W. F. Crist GR 4-3097.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesmen

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Hubert Puckett YU 3-3575
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville O — GR 4-5190

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061



Farms, homes and Business
Phone GR 4-4616
Residence GR 4-7215

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

City and Farm Sales and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
Vaughan Grubb — GR 4-4321

Residence — GR 4-5719
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

John Brinker — YU 3-4517

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— Realtors —

Mrs. Jeanne Bach ... GR 4-4134
James W. Ford ... GR 4-4581
Mrs. Tom Bennett ... GR 4-3872

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE time income. Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No sell. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1000 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write Windsor Distributing Company, 6 N. Ralph Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15022.

24. Misc. for Sale

GOOD 16 H.P. Scott outboard motor with controls, 8 gal. tank and extra prop. Call GR 4-3206, Diltz's City Service.

SALE

SAVE \$200.00

Beautiful brand new Curtis Mathes 3 way combination TV-Stereo HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER all in one! Yours now for only \$249.95. THAT'S RIGHT!

ONLY \$249.95

These sets are made from precious hand selected hardwoods which has made Curtis Mathes world famous for over 60 years. Call now and reserve your set. We'll deliver to your home for a no obligation free home trial. Call 4-7246.

18. Houses for Sale

Two Bedrooms with Dining Areas —

Wilson Avenue — Large carpeted living room, spacious closets, cozy kitchen with plenty of cabinets, full basement with fireplace, heated 1 1/2 car garage. Large, landscaped lot.

Nichols Drive — Ranch style has hardwood floors, finished recreation room and 1/2 bath in basement. Good construction in this home.

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George C. Barnes, Realtor

CAROL A. BARNES, Saleslady

130 East Main St.

Phone GR 4-5275

24. Misc. for Sale

ZIG ZAG-O-Matic 1963 model, automatic sewing machine. Automatically butchholes, makes decorative designs, sews on buttons, all without attachments. Assume last 8 payments of \$7.80 per month. Call now GR 4-2702.

STEREO combination, beautiful walnut console model, balance speaker system, dual channel, high fidelity sound, 4 speed record changer used 5 months. Like new, full balance only \$86.45. Phone GR 4-7349.

FRIGIDAIRE electric range, boys 26" bicycle. Both in excellent condition. Phone GR 4-3621.

1. 1960 CHEV. Impala good condition inside and out, 3400 actual miles, will finance. 1. 1963 RCA portable T.V. and two radios. GR 4-3859 after 5 p. m.

Buy one new tire at regular price, buy second new tire 1c with trades.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

Steel Roofing

5-V

\$10 per Square



Town & Country Store

312 W. Mound

GR 4-3176

Typewriters—Adding Machines—Calculators

Electric

Manual and

Portables

Sales and

Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Office Equipment

ENJOY UNLIMITED

SOFT WATER WITH A

LINDSAY

Water Conditioner

Controls Red Water!

On All Makes

Water Softeners!

Pickup At Our Store

or We'll Deliver

DOUGHERTY'S

Water Conditioning

Sales — Rental — Service

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Building Supplies

Corner S. Pickaway and Corwin

GR 4-2139

Faster Service Anywhere

2 Way Radio

32. Public Sale

Place — 146 Pinckney Street

Sat. August 1st — 1:00 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — ANTIQUES

Hollywood bed, complete; knee hole desk and chair; Zenith 21" console television; Duncan Phyfe dining room table with 5 chairs; cherry corner cupboard; walnut desk, over 100 years old; walnut hand carved marble top dresser; 2 chests of drawers; 5 piece chrome dinette set; swivel chair; overstuffed chair; cedar chest; blanket chest; wringer type washer; tea cart; coffee table; hassock; floor lamp; 2 wool rugs; metal utility cabinet; Westinghouse roaster with table; Bissell carpet sweeper; Bissell Master shampoo kit; radio; porch glider; chaise lounge; 40 ft. 1/2" copper tubing; Prestone; motor oil; electrical appliances; linens; tapestry; cooking utensils; dishes; other articles too numerous to mention; Heirloom bedspread.

TERMS CASH

Donald D. Stage

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville

Phone GR 4-2614

Public Consignment Sale

To Be Conducted at the

Pickaway County Fairgrounds

Saturday July 25th

Starting Promptly at 1 P.M.

One lot of miscellaneous furniture items, including dishes. Lot of farm equipment including 1952 ZA Minneapolis tractor; 1954 No. 7 John Deere mower; 2 bottom 14" breaking plow; New Idea manure spreader, 2 row GI rotary hoe; 28 ft. Universal picker; 1948 6 ft. Gafanor combine; 1950 John Deere 101 corn wheels; 1947 SC Case tractor and cultivators; automatic nurse—Eit calf feeder, good one; several new 12 and 14 ft. farm gates; power mower; used self-propelled Massie Harris 2 row corn picker.

If you have surplus items you wish to dispose of, call them in, phone GR 4-4581.

Auctioneers: COL. JIM FORD

CLAYT CHALFIN

24. Misc. for Sale

WALNT dining room suite, table, six chairs, buffet. Call GR 4-2714.

SWEET corn for sale, 131 Pontius Lane.

GRAY living room suite, \$35. GR 4-6742.

14 FOOT fiberglass boat, new top, windshield, steering. Carl Ott, GR 4-4584.

ELECTROLUX with attachments and paper bags, \$18.40. Phone GR 4-1349.

NECCHI zig zag equipped sewing machine. To embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due, only \$51.00. Phone GR 4-7249.

SUPER stuff, sure stuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner with paper bags and attachments. Good suction. Balance due, \$20.00 or terms can be arranged. Phone GR 4-2702.

FOR sale 14' boat and trailer or boat alone

Ohio Dems Seen Changing Chiefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Chairman William L. Coleman appears set to surrender his post as Ohio Democratic national committeeman in the interest of party harmony.

Coleman declines comment on reports that Cuyahoga County Chairman Albert S. Porter is in line for the national post but associates intimate that the state chairman no longer is interested in holding both jobs.

Selection of a national committeeman will be made at a caucus here of Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention that opens Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

Tentative caucus dates are Aug. 7, 8 or 10 in the Neil House. A total of 225 delegates and alternates are eligible to attend.

Coleman, state chairman since 1956, was selected national committeeman in 1960 over the critical opposition of U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, now seeking reelection to another six-year term.

And Coleman weathered further criticism from Young and other party leaders to win reelection to a fifth term as state chairman last May 18 at a meeting here of state central committee members.

Young recanted shortly before the May meeting and endorsed Coleman for state chairman about the time the Marysville attorney said the party's senatorial nominee could lead the Ohio delegation to the national conclave.

With Coleman's endorsement, Young appears sure of being named convention delegation chairman at the caucus. Other delegation officers and Ohio members of convention committees also will be selected at the caucus.

Coleman's cooperation with Porter, a rising power in Ohio's most populous area, helped the Cuyahoga County engineer in activities of a statewide county chairmen's organization which he headed.

Selection of Porter as national committeeman was seen by party stalwarts as a further bond in paving the way for a unified November election effort by Ohio Democrats.

Mrs. Helen Gunsett of Van Wert appears unopposed for another term as Ohio national committeewoman. She has indicated a willingness to accept.

Porter also is favorite son of the Ohio delegation as a stand-in for President Lyndon B. Johnson, the expected convention nominee.

Mrs. Ermine Croskey, former Carroll County chairman is the Ohio delegation's second choice.

Altogether, the Ohio contingent of 128 delegates and 97 alternates has 99 convention votes, one of the largest among the states.

Large state delegations were created by the Democratic National Committee to assure a big convention with wide participation.

The Buckeye delegation is composed of two each from the state's 23 congressional districts. Each of those 46 delegates has a full vote.

In addition, there are 82 delegates-at-large who were elected state-wide in the primary last May. Twenty-four at-large delegates have a full vote each and 58 have a half-vote, for a total of 53 at-large votes.

That total coupled with the 46 district votes comes to 99, all entrusted to Porter for Johnson.

Rev. Graham Draws Total Of 316,500

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Nearly a third of a million persons attended evangelist Billy Graham's 10-day central Ohio crusade which ended Sunday night after a throng of 38,000 jammed into the Columbus minor league baseball stadium.

Crusade officials reported attendance for the final day of more than 54,000, including some 16,000 who turned out for an afternoon session in 90-degree heat. The two crowds boosted the 10-day turnout to 316,500, they reported.

The crusade treasurer had reported earlier that its \$175,000 budget was met in the shortest time of any Graham crusade.

The additional funds will be used to purchase television time or films of the Columbus crusade to be shown throughout the country, the officials said.

Graham's final two sermons posed the question of whether people of today will continue to serve money, pleasure and success or whether "we are going to return to serving the God of our fathers."

The evangelist, known the world over as Christianity's super salesman, emphasized that he is a firm believer in hell.

"Jesus talked more about Hell than any person, and whatever hell is it must be pretty terrible for this gentle, kind, loving Jesus to talk about it so much."

Seminary Aide Dies at Age 96

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for Thomas D. Kyle, 96, former treasurer of the United Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be held here Wednesday.

Kyle died in Xenia Sunday. He also was former treasurer of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and a former member of the Muskingum College Board of Trustees.

Kyle was in the banking business in Xenia and Fairborn for more than 50 years.

As the Eiffel Tower rose above the Paris skyline in 1887, prominent Parisians petitioned against the "monstrous and useless" thing.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPEALS
SCIOTO CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
STATE OF OHIO
COUNTY OF PICKAWAY
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO
IN THE MATTER OF
SCIOTO CONSERVANCY DISTRICT
Case No. 210078
TO ALL PERSONS AND PUBLIC CORPORATIONS INTERESTED:
Public Notice is hereby given: That, therefore on the 26th day of May, 1961, the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin County, Ohio, in Case No. 210078, duly entered a decree setting and creating Scioto Conservancy District and appointing a Board of Directors therefor.

That thereafter this court duly appointed Charles F. Johnson, William J. Fleck, and James S. Beckley, as a Board of Appraisers for said District. That said Board of Appraisers, on the 17th day of May, 1964 filed its Appraisal of Benefits and Damages and of Land to be taken.

In the following descriptions of the land so affected, the abbreviations used hereinafter have been used and are hereby made part of such descriptions.

Bvd for Boulevard, CR for County Road, N for North, NE for Northeast, NW for Northwest, RR for Railroad, R for River, Rd for Road, S for South, SE for Southeast, SR for State Road, St for Street, SW for Southwest, T for Township, and W for West.

The land appraised in Pickaway County, Ohio, is generally described as follows:

SCIOTO TOWNSHIP
An area bounded on the E by the Scioto R. on the N by the Pickaway-Franklin County line, on the S by the Scioto-Jackson T line, and on the W by a line beginning at the intersection of the Franklin-Pickaway County line with SR 104 and continuing S on SR 104 to SR 762, thence W on SR 762 to TR 136 (Gibson Black Rd), thence E on TR 136 to TR 134 (West Ford Rd), thence E on TR 134 to TR 133, thence S on TR 133 to the Scioto-Jackson T line, as shown on maps on file at the Office of the Clerk of Courts.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP
An area bounded on the E by the Scioto R. on the N by the Scioto-Jackson T line, on the S by CR 6 (Circleville-Florence Chapel Rd), on the W by a line beginning at the intersection of the Scioto-Jackson T line with TR 133 and continuing S E on TR 133 to Van Meter Rd, thence W on TR 133 to CR 4 (Circleville-Commercial Point Rd), thence S E on CR 4 to CR 6 (including a tract of 191.25 acres lying S W of CR 4), as shown on maps on file at the Office of the Clerk of Courts.

Wayne Township
An area bounded on the E by the Scioto R. on the N by the Jackson-Wayne T line, on the S by the Jackson-Wayne T line, on the W by a line beginning at the intersection of the Jackson-Wayne T line with TR 127 (McLean Mill Rd), thence S on TR 127 to TR 127, thence S E on CR 56 to SR 56, thence S E on SR 56 approximately 4000 feet to a point on which a line extended directly S intersects the Jackson-Wayne T line approximately 3200 feet W of SR 104, thence S on said line to the Jackson-Wayne T line, and including tracts of 30.50, 0.06 and 23.21 acres lying N W of TR 127 and S E of CR 6, as shown on maps on file at the Office of the Clerk of Courts.

Wayne Township
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24. Misc. for Sale
WALNT dining room suite, table, six chairs, buffet. Call GR 4-2714.
SWEET corn for sale, 131 Pontius Lane.
GRAY living room suite, \$35. GR 4-6742.

14 FOOT fiberglass boat, new top, windshield, steering. Carl Ott, GR 4-4584.

ELECTROLUX with attachments and paper bags, \$18.40. Phone GR 4-7349.

NECCHI zig zag equipped sewing machine. To embroider, darn, make buttonholes. Balance due, only \$51.00. Phone GR 4-7349.

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Miami Grid Stars Booked For Reunion on Campus

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—That old reminiscing expression, "remember the time that x x x", is due to get a good workout on the Miami University campus next weekend.

Approximately a score of the members of the 1947 Miami football team — one of the school's finest — will return to the campus for a reunion in connection with the Second Annual Coaches' Clinic.

They're all 17 years older, some a bit paunchier with greying or thinning hair and some, who have made careers of the coaching business, still are trim and in top physical condition.

Despite the years that have passed since they last played, the returning members of the team plan to play again next Saturday — but it will be only the touch variety of football.

That 1947 team, coached by Sid Gillman, compiled a record of nine victories and one tie during the regular season and then defeated Texas Tech, 13-12 in the New Year's Sun Bowl Game at El Paso, Texas.

Some of the members of the team have gone on to become outstanding coaches.

Ara Parseghian, who scored one of the touchdowns in the Sun Bowl game, later coached at Miami and Northwestern and

is the new head coach at Notre Dame. Paul Dietzel compiled an outstanding coaching record at Louisiana State and now is head coach at the U.S. Military Academy.

Richard (Doc) Ulrich and Paul Shouls are assistants to Parseghian at Notre Dame. Shouls scored the other Miami touchdown in the Sun Bowl game.

Hugh Hindman is an assistant coach at Ohio State; Bob Kappes is an assistant at Ohio University and Ernie Plank is an assistant at Yale.

The team also is represented in the pro coaching ranks. Gillman, the coach of that 1947 team, now directs the San Diego Chargers of the American League. Jack Faulkner a tackle on the 1947 Miami team, now coaches Denver of the American League and Nobby Wirkowski, who was the quarterback behind Mel Olix, coaches the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian pro league.

Wayne Gibson is assistant athletic director at Miami. Jack Bickel, Paul Dellerba, Bill McCormick, Harold Paul and Robert Speelman are in the high school coaching ranks.

It was Speelman's point after touchdown that provided the margin of victory in the Sun Bowl.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



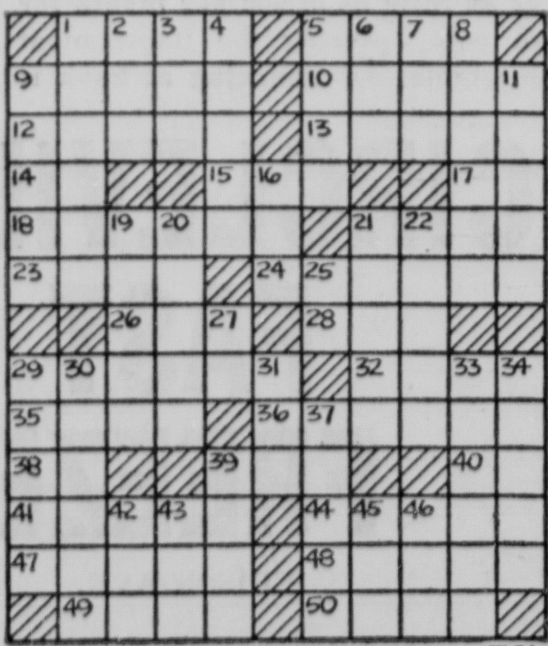
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Smart retort
5. Ghostly animal
10. Contests of speed
12. Classes
13. Sluggish
14. Sloth
15. Place
17. Ancestor of Irish
18. Shoots, as at soldiers, from a distance
21. Walking stick
23. Greek portico
24. Affliction
26. A gratuity
28. Cebine monkey
29. Struck on the head; s.
32. Bristle-like organ
35. The Orient
36. Passage-ways between seats
38. Like
39. Warp-yarn
40. Street; abbr.
41. Kingly
44. Condition
47. To incline
48. Catcher of eels
49. Satiated
50. Close to

DOWN

1. Strange but pleasing
2. Footed vase
3. Vex
4. A body of men
6. A pack animal
7. Fortitude
8. Flowed water
9. A kind of sheep
10. Alloy of copper and zinc
11. Scatter
16. Common suffix
19. Particles
20. Protective covering for a house
25. Bone; anat.
27. He-brew letter
29. Some zoo inhabitants
30. Artists' stands
31. Smeared
33. Canopy over a bed
34. Flower
37. Norwegian author
39. Toward the lee
42. Tibetan gazelle
43. Likely
45. Pagoda ornament
46. Wing



Views on Television — Radio

By BETTY WHITE

For Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP)—For the past several years I have been the victim of a frightening, recurring dream. In this nightmare, I am thrown into jail for stealing money.

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(10) Movie — "Girl of the Ozarks" — 1936
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(6) Bronco
(10) News
7:00—(4) Jamboree
(10) News, Sports
7:15—(10) Briscoe-Byers
7:30—(4) Mr. Novak
(6) Combat
(10) House Divided
8:00—(10) High Adventure
8:30—(4) Moment of Fear
(6) McHale's Navy
9:00—(4) Richard Boone Show
(6) Greatest Show — C
(10) Petticoat Junction
9:30—(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(4) Man Named Mays—special
(6) Fugitive
(10) Esther Williams—special
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "Blood on the Sun" — 1945
11:25—(4) Weather

Today's SPORTS

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

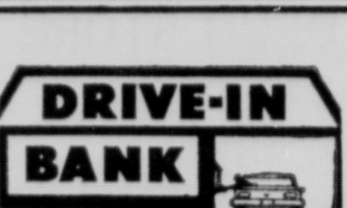
QUESTIONS

- 1—What team is Cal McLish with?
- 2—What team is Richie Allen with?
- 3—What team is Elroy Face with?

HOOSHIE?

ONE of Wimbledon's most likeable competitors, this Californian has a habit of talking to herself on the court. She is a scrambling campaigner.

ANSWERS
1—Pittsburgh Pirates
2—Philadelphia Phillies
3—Philadelphia Phillies
(Hoosier: Billie Jean Moffitt)
Distributed by Central Press



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BANK**

The SAVINGS Auto
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Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip"—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment! CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze

There's no waiting
for hot water
with a
fast recovery
GAS
WATER
HEATER!

See your master plumber dealer
COLUMBIA GAS
OF OHIO, INC.

Now! False Teeth
Fit Beautifully!



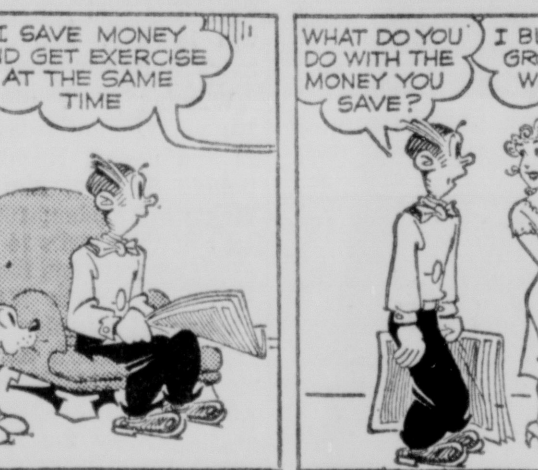
out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking, disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new CUSHION GRIP today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

A product of Pharmacia, Inc., Kalamazoo, New Jersey

Dr. Kildare



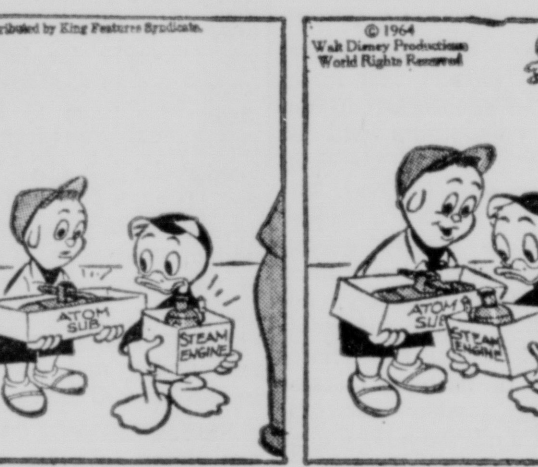
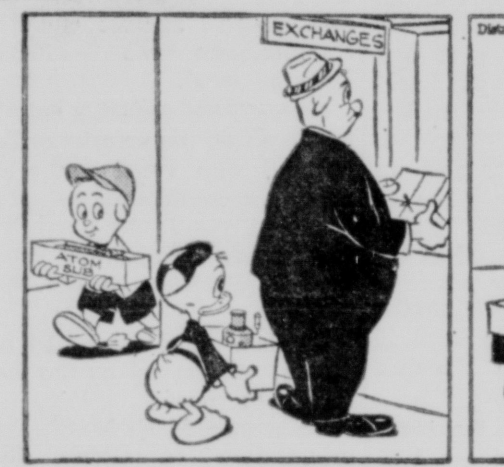
Blondie



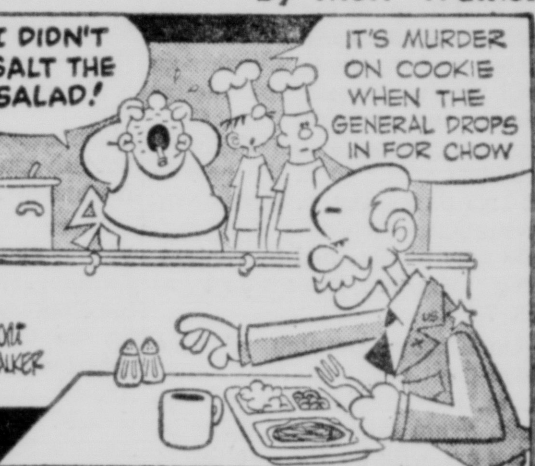
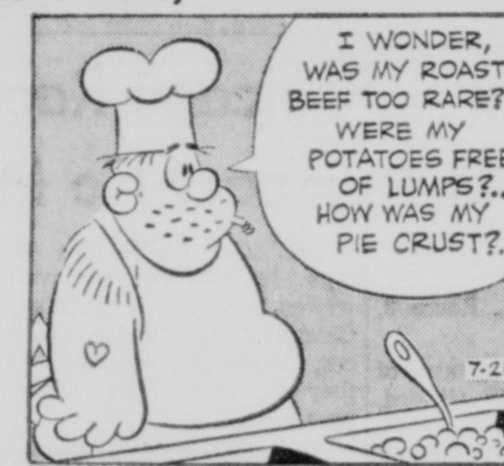
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



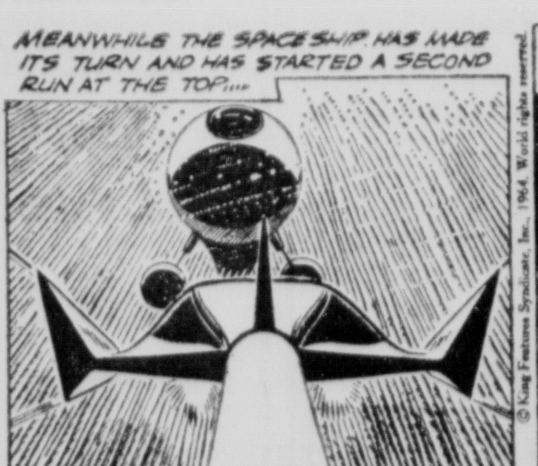
Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE



Read -
THE OHIO CONSERVATION BULLETIN
THE MAGAZINE WITH THE MOST ABOUT OUTDOOR OHIO
INFORMATION ON THE HOW AND WHERE OF ALL OHIO OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES.
Subscription Rates -
ONE YEAR - \$2.00
THREE YEARS - \$5.00
Mail Subscriptions to -
OHIO CONSERVATION BULLETIN
1500 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO, 43212

Miami Grid Stars Booked For Reunion on Campus

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—That old reminiscing expression, "remember the time that x x x", is due to get a good workout on the Miami University campus next weekend.

Approximately a score of the members of the 1947 Miami football team — one of the school's finest — will return to the campus for a reunion in connection with the Second Annual Coaches' Clinic.

They're all 17 years older, some a bit paunchier with greying or thinning hair and some, who have made careers of the coaching business, still are trim and in top physical condition.

Despite the years that have passed since they last played, the returning members of the team plan to play again next Saturday — but it will be only the touch variety of football.

That 1947 team, coached by Sid Gillman, compiled a record of nine victories and one tie during the regular season and then defeated Texas Tech, 13-12 in the New Year's Sun Bowl Game at El Paso, Texas.

Some of the members of the team have gone on to become outstanding coaches.

Ara Parseghian, who scored one of the touchdowns in the Sun Bowl game, later coached at Miami and Northwestern and

is the new head coach at Notre Dame. Paul Dietzel compiled an outstanding coaching record at Louisiana State and now is head coach at the U.S. Military Academy.

Richard (Doc) Ulrich and Paul Shoups are assistants to Parseghian at Notre Dame. Shoups scored the other Miami touchdown in the Sun Bowl game.

Hugh Hindman is an assistant coach at Ohio State; Bob Kappes is an assistant at Ohio University and Ernie Plank is an assistant at Yale.

The team also is represented in the pro coaching ranks. Gillman, the coach of that 1947 team, now directs the San Diego Chargers of the American League. Jack Faulkner a tackle on the 1947 Miami team, now coaches Denver of the American League and Nobby Wirkowski, who was the quarterback behind Mel Olix, coaches the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian pro league.

Wayne Gibson is assistant athletic director at Miami. Jack Bickel, Paul Dellerba, Bill McCormick, Harold Paul and Robert Speedman are in the high school coaching ranks.

It was Speedman's point after touchdown that provided the margin of victory in the Sun Bowl.

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Smart retort
- Chastely
- A pack animal
- Contests of speed
- Classes
- Sluggish
- Sloth
- Place
- Ancestor of Irish
- Shoots, as at soldiers, from a distance
- Walking stick
- Greek portico
- Affliction
- A gratuity
- Cebine monkey
- Struck on the head; e.g., Bristle-like organ
- The Orient
- Passage-ways between seats
- Warp-yarn
- Street; abbr.
- Kingly
- Condition
- To incline
- Catcher of eels
- Satiated
- Close to

DOWN

- Strange but pleasing
- Footed vase
- Vex
- A body of men summoned by a sheriff
- Fortitude
- Flowed
- Frozen water
- A kind of sheep
- Alloy of copper and zinc
- Scatter
- Common suffix
- Particles covering for a house
- Grossly stupid
- Shake-speare "spirit"
- Bone; anal.
- Hebrew letter
- Some zoo inhabitants
- Artists' stands
- Smear, as paint
- Canopy over a bed
- Flower
- Norwegian author
- Toward the ice
- Tibetan gazelle
- Likely
- Pagoda ornament
- Wing

Views on Television — Radio

By BETTY WHITE

For Cynthia Lowry

NEW YORK (AP)—For the past several years I have been the victim of a frightening, recurring dream. In this nightmare, I am thrown into jail for stealing money.

"No—no," I cry, as the great steel door slams shut. "Not just me! There were others in the gang. What about Kitty Carlisle, Bess Myerson and Henry Morgan?"

I awaken in a cold sweat and it takes me a while to face myself in the mirror because, of course, stealing is exactly what I have been doing for years. Playing games on television with nice people for a half-hour and then taking money for it is tantamount to grand larceny. Heaven forbid that Goodson-Todman should ever discover this fact.

However, let me try to defend myself. Granted it is a delight to make one's living playing games like "To Tell the Truth," "Match Game," "Password" and "Get the Message," but I always bristle a little when people get that supercilious tone when they mention "game shows."

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measure how much mental exercise, vocabulary improvement and general information is derived from watching a half-hour of "Truth" or "Password."

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On the other hand, it is impossible to watch a game show without participating to some degree.

From a performer's standpoint a game show is a challenge. It is a terribly revealing exercise with no script behind which to hide and no time to put on a special image. You sink or swim as yourself before millions of people.

And good luck with some of the answers you hear yourself giving. Like the day on "Password" when the word was "tinkle" and I automatically said "puppy."

Since I married Allen Ludden it is only natural that word games are popular at our house. But you'd be surprised how often the dictionary comes out to prove a point. That alone is worth the price of admission.

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(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Movie — "Destiny Rides Again" Part 2		4:30—(4) Movie — "Stage To Tucson" — 1950	
(6) Mickey Mouse Club		(6) Mickey Mouse Club	
(10) Movie — "Girl of the Ozarks" — 1936		(10) Movie — "In Person" — 1935	
5:00—(8) Woody Woodpecker		5:00—(6) Yogi Bear	
5:30—(6) Sea Hunt — adventure		5:30—(6) Seven Seas	
5:55—(10) Mr. Ed		5:55—(10) Rifleman	
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports		6:00—(6) News, Weather, Sports	
(6) News		6:15—(6) News	
6:15—(6) News		6:25—(10) Weather	
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ANSWERS
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2—Philadelphia Phillies.
3—(Hoosier) Billie Jean King.
(Distributed by Central Press)



The SAVINGS Auto BANK
Member FDIC

There's no waiting for hot water with a fast recovery GAS WATER HEATER!

See your master plumber dealer
COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO, INC.



Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!
Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip"—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!
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Dr. Kildare



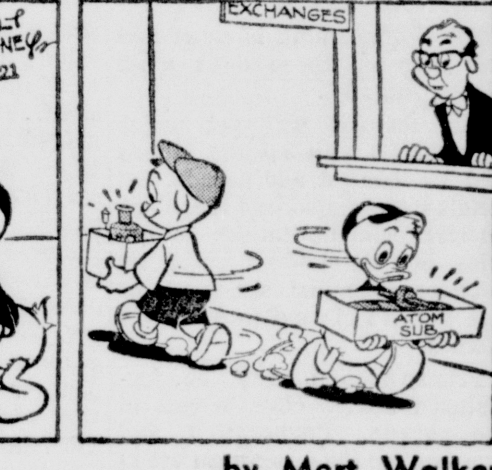
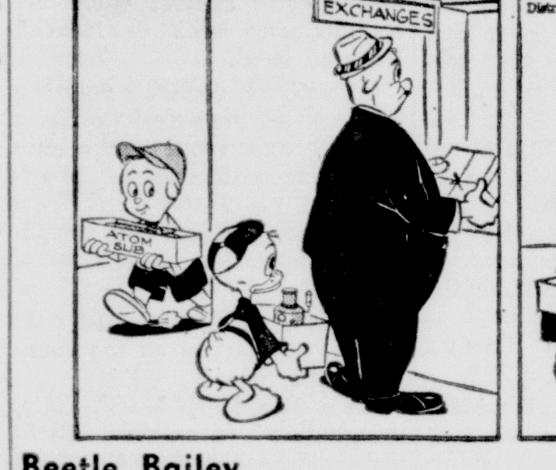
Blondie



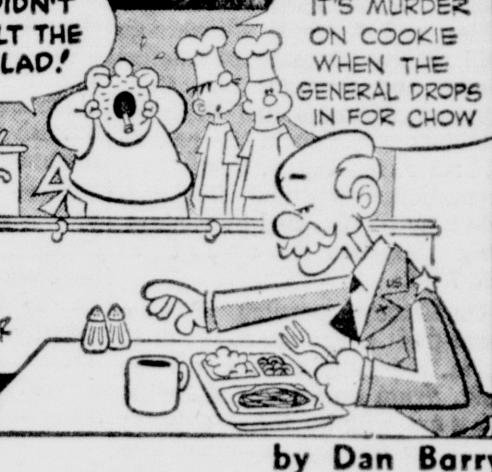
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



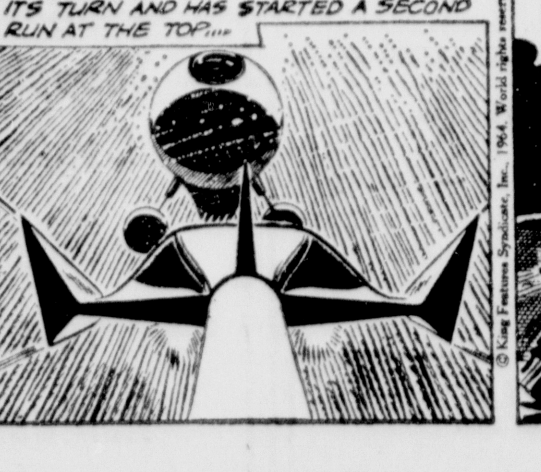
Flash Gordon



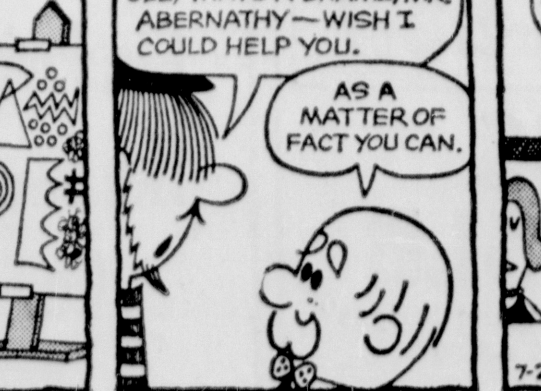
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy





BABY SAVED BY COURT ORDER GOES HOME—Mrs. Willimina Anderson, 29, gazes at her baby son, Mitchell, in Asbury Park, N.J., after bringing him home from the hospital, where he had been in an incubator. Mrs. Anderson, a Jehovah Witness, submitted to a court-ordered blood transfusion over her religious objections while giving birth to the baby in June.

33rd Annual Homecoming Set at Commercial Point

The 33rd annual Commercial Point Homecoming is scheduled this year for three days and nights, Aug. 6-8.

The festival will get under way Aug. 6 with a Little Miss and Mr. contest and parade. Officials have announced there are no territorial limitations for entries, but all children must be between four and six years of age and attired in street clothes.

Transportation must be furnished for each child to ride in the parade. Registration and line-up for the procession will be 6:30 p. m. at the Scioto Twp. School. Winners will receive trophies and flowers. Runners-up will receive Kennedy half dollar pieces and corsages plus their banners. Winners and their attendants will ride in the parade at 1:45 p. m. Aug. 8. Further information concerning the parade may be obtained by contacting Martha Dechert at TR 7-4942.

On Friday morning of the three-day event starting 10:30 a. m. the baby contest will be held, again no territorial limits. There will be three classes; up to six months, six months to one year, and one year to 18 months. Each winner of the three classes will receive a trophy, depicting a winning baby, also each winner is requested to ride in the parade on Saturday. For further information, contact Elva Myers at TR 7-4639.

At 2 p. m. Friday there will be a Pet, Bicycle and Comic Parade for all boys and girls up to 14 years of age. Prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$1. Anyone in this parade may also enter the Saturday parade if they so desire. All winners will be expected to do so. At 3:30 p. m. on Saturday there will be games at the dance platform for all boys and girls.

At 5 p. m. on Friday there will be an Amateur Contest. Professionals will be disqualified. The age limit is 16 years. There will be two classes; up to 10 years old and from 10 to 16 years. Prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Mrs. Margaret Finch and Mrs. Evelyn Grace will be handling the details for this contest.

At 7 p. m. on Friday judging will be held for the 1964 Homecoming Queen. Last year it was Linda Warner, Route 2, Ashville. There are no territorial limits, the age limit being 16-21 and each contestant must be attired in street clothes. Each contestant must register

at the Scioto School by 7 p. m. with her own transportation where the parade will form. They may be sponsored if desired. The contestants will be judged on the dance platform where the parade will end. The winner will receive a trophy topped with a beauty queen. Runners-up will receive a piece of Sara Coventry Jewelry, donated by Mrs. Carrie Gochenour, Route 2, Orient. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures. For further information, contact Elva Myers TR 7-4639.

Following the contests both nights there will be round and square dancing to Toadie Reeds band, with Toad calling the square dances. There will be bingo every night and plenty of hot fish sandwiches and other refreshments.

There will also be the annual Flower Show held in the Lawless Garage. The entertainment for the Homecoming will be paid for by the Community Men's Club with the Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary handling all details. They will also be operating a basketball game booth.

Local Student Gets Chairman Post at OSU

James Harral, Route 1, has been named chairman of publicity of the Ohio Union Activities organization at Ohio State University.

The activities group co-ordinates student functions at the university's \$5 million Ohio Union, center for student organizations, recreation, special events and other programs.

The newly elected student chairmen will serve during the 1964-65 term.

Wildcat Strike Shuts Coldwater Factory

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—A wildcat strike that shut down the New Idea Manufacturing Co. at nearby Coldwater entered its second day with no sign of a settlement in sight.

The walkout which has idled some 900 employees began when 28 workers left their jobs to protest a company job re-evaluation program. Employees of both the day and night shifts have honored picket lines.

Officials of Local 3849, United Steelworkers Union, called the strike unauthorized. They were trying to get the workers back on the job.

Swim Team Bumped at Grove City

The Circleville Swim Team traveled to Grove City last night and was defeated in its last Central Ohio League meet by Twin Towers, 224-188.

Jack Strapp, coach of the team, summed the loss up this way—"this was by far our best meet of the year, and even though we were defeated, the score was fairly close all the way. The fact we were able to win 18 first places shows a marked improvement."

Winning first places were: 200 yd. medley relay for girls 12 and under, Elizabeth Moon, Debbie Sweeney, Ann Guenther, Vickie Schroeder; 200 yd. medley relay for girls 14 and under, Ann Cook, Debbie Shea, Brenda Anderson, Keitha Wagner; 200 yd. medley relay for boys 14 and under, Mark Krieger, Dennis Russell, Kelly Leatherwood, Chuck Stevens; 200 yd. medley relay for boys 17 and under, Doug Price, Terry Lewis, John Pharr, Mike Merriman; 200 yd. freestyle relay for girls 12 and under, Elizabeth Moon, Ann Guenther, Vickie Schroeder, Debbie Sweeney; 200 yd. freestyle relay for boys 12 and under, Joe Leatherwood, Doug Good, Mark Ralston, Sowers.

Individual first places were taken by Mark Ralston in the 50 yd. freestyle for boys 12 and under, Brenda Anderson in the 50 yd. freestyle for girls 14 and under and in the 50 yd. butterfly, Ann Cook in the girls 14 and under 50 yd. backstroke, Mark Krieger in the 50 yd. backstroke for boys 14 and under, Mike Merriman in the 100 yd. freestyle for boys 17 and under and in the 100 yd. backstroke for boys 17 and under, Debbie Sweeney in the 50 yd. breaststroke for girls 12 and under, Debbie Shea in the 50 yd. breaststroke for girls 14 and under, Dennis Russell in the 50 yd. breaststroke for boys 14 and under, Terry Lewis in the 100 yd. breaststroke for boys 17 and under and John Pharr in the boys diving.

Nine swimmers on the team are slated to swim in the Junior Olympics today and tomorrow.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Dale Lanman, Route 3, surgical

Karen Jo Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gifford, Route 1, tonsilectomy

Linda Einsaule, New Holland, tonsilectomy

DISMISSALS

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cokenour, Route 2, Amanda

Roger D. Kirby, 407 S. Scioto St.

Suzanne Steinhauer, Route 3

Mrs. Dale Giffin and daughter, 123 Highland Ave.

Mrs. Joe Tisdale and son, Route 2, Laureville

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hinton, Route 2, Laureville

New Citizens

MISS HUGHES

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hughes, 1265 N. Court St., are the parents of an 8 - pound 8 - ounce daughter born 9:35 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

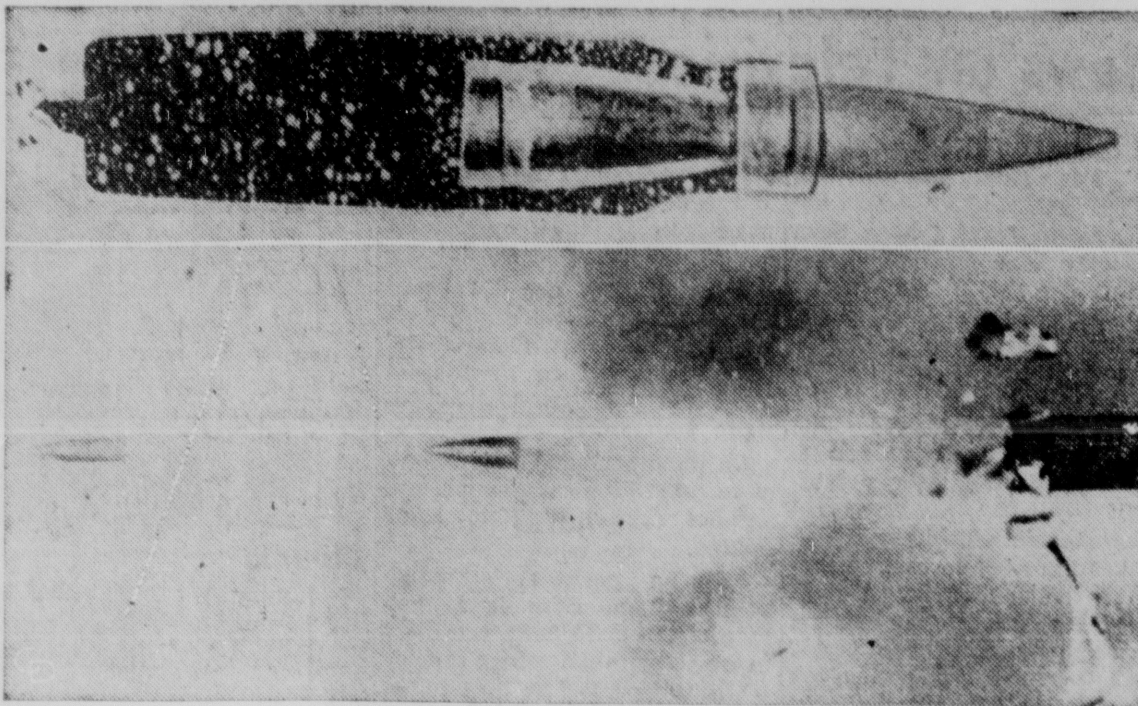
MASTER FULLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fullen, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 9-pound 10-ounce son born 6:41 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Circleville's Complete Shopping Center!

Gifts
Toys
Hardware

Circleville Hardware Co.



DOUBLE BULLET—The Army's new "duplex" bullet, that fires two bullets in one, is shown (upper) by diagram, with the second bullet nesting into the first, and (lower) being fired. It's called the Duplex Ball Cartridge, is 7.62 mm. and two and three-fourths inches long. The second bullet does not follow the first directly, but proportionately displaces itself to increase the strike area. The calibre is the same as that used by the NATO countries.

First Negro City Council Chief Named in Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Charles Cornish, a man bypassed when other Negroes were making a frontal assault on racial barriers in Cambridge, was elected City Council president Monday night.

The five-man council reorganized after last Tuesday's sharply contested municipal elections which hinged on the town's recent history of troubled race relations.

The council split 3-2 on his selection. The two who opposed Cornish were elected last week after campaigning against equal accommodation laws — federal, state or local.

Cornish, the council's only Negro, enlisted the support of Leon Majors, who voted for a city public accommodations provision last year, and Cecil Webster, newly elected and considered a moderate on the racial question.

Cornish, who will be 66 next month, has served on the council for 18 years.

He succeeded H. M. St. Clair, grandfather of Gloria Richardson, who has used Cornish's home Second Ward as a staging

area for a militant integration drive since 1962.

Cornish, the first Negro city council president in Maryland, says the proper place to look for racial equality is the conference table.

"The militants feel you should run all the time," he said, "but there are times when you can go farther and last longer by walking."

Cornish lives with his wife in a well-kept white, two-story frame house a block and a half down the street from the headquarters of Mrs. Richardson's Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee.

"I feel as deeply about what the demonstrators were after as any Negro does; there's no Negro in his right mind who wouldn't feel the same way," Cornish said.

"They called me an Uncle Tom," he said, "but I have been working religiously for my people, for all the people of Cambridge, since I was elected to office."

"It wouldn't have been appropriate for an elected official to join those who were breaking the law. I'm bound to keep the peace."

Chicago Racial Leaders Expect No Mob Violence

CHICAGO (AP)—Two shootings in two days involving whites and Negroes have stirred Chicago, Police and Negro leaders, however, insisted today they expect no mob violence to break out.

The latest incident took place Monday night when a car filled with white youths sped through a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the South Side. Witnesses said one youth shot and wounded Loretta Nolan, 11, in the leg.

Despite the incidents, Negro leaders and police insist Chicago will never be another Harlem, where Negroes have been rioting in protest of the slaying of a 15-year-old boy by a New York City policeman.

After the Chicago shooting police sent three squads of Negro officers to the area to handle the report and assess the situation.

"We think it's a good idea to use Negro officers," said acting Sgt. Charles Jones. "That way we get the pulse of the people in the area."

Chuck Stone, editor of the Chicago Defender, largest Negro daily in the United States said the situation is "potentially explosive."

"But with intelligent police we can forestall any full-scale racial rioting," he said.

Stone, who said he got to know Harlem while editing the weekly New York Age from 1958 to 1960, said "Negroes in Chicago don't have the serious mistrust of police as they do in Harlem."

"Here, O. W. Wilson, superintendent of police, has made a public stand in favor of racial integration and has been determined to provide more intelligent police handling of racial problems," Stone said.

A high-ranking police official, who refused to be named, said "we feel that up to now we have been fortunate."

He agreed the department's policy of using Negro police in racial matters has helped avert outbreaks.

Viet Nam . .

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BABY SAVED BY COURT ORDER GOES HOME—Mrs. Williamina Anderson, 29, gazes at her baby son, Mitchell, in Asbury Park, N.J., after bringing him home from the hospital, where he had been in an incubator. Mrs. Anderson, a Jehovah Witness, submitted to a court-ordered blood transfusion over her religious objections while giving birth to the baby in June.

33rd Annual Homecoming Set at Commercial Point

The 33rd annual Commercial Point Homecoming is scheduled this year for three days and nights, Aug. 6-8.

The festival will get under way Aug. 6 with a Little Miss and Mr. contest and parade. Officials have announced there are no territorial limitations for entries, but all children must be between four and six years of age and attired in street clothes.

Transportation must be furnished for each child to ride in the parade. Registration and line-up for the procession will be 6:30 p. m. at the Scioto Twp. School. Winners will receive trophies and flowers. Runners-up will receive Kennedy half dollar pieces and corsages plus their banners. Winners and their attendants will ride in the parade at 1:45 p. m. Aug. 8. Further information concerning the parade may be obtained by contacting Martha Dechert at TR 7-4942.

On Friday morning of the three-day event starting 10:30 a. m. the baby contest will be held, again no territorial limits. There will be three classes; up to six months, six months to one year, and one year to 18 months. Each winner of the three classes will receive a trophy, depicting a winning baby, also each winner is requested to ride in the parade on Saturday. For further information, contact Elva Myers at TR 7-4639.

At 2 p. m. Friday there will be a Pet, Bicycle and Comic Parade for all boys and girls up to 14 years of age. Prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$1. Anyone in this parade may also enter the Saturday parade if they so desire. All winners will be expected to do so. At 3:30 p. m. on Saturday there will be games at the dance platform for all boys and girls.

At 5 p. m. on Friday there will be an Amateur Contest. Professionals will be disqualified. The age limit is 16 years. There will be two classes; up to 10 years old and from 10 to 16 years. Prizes are \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Mrs. Margaret Finch and Mrs. Evelyn Grace will be handling the details for this contest.

At 7 p. m. on Friday judging will be held for the 1964 Homecoming Queen. Last year it was Linda Warner, Route 2, Ashville. There are no territorial limits, the age limit being 16-21 and each contestant must be attired in street clothes. Each contestant must register

at the Scioto School by 7 p. m. with her own transportation where the parade will form. They may be sponsored if desired. The contestants will be judged on the dance platform where the parade will end. The winner will receive a trophy topped with a beauty queen. Runners-up will receive a piece of Sara Coventry Jewelry, donated by Mrs. Carrie Gochenour, Route 2, Orient. A photographer will be on hand to take pictures. For further information, contact Elva Myers TR 7-4639.

Following the contests both nights there will be round and square dancing to Toadie Reeds band, with Toad calling the bingo dances. There will be bingos every night and plenty of hot fish sandwiches and other refreshments.

There will also be the annual Flower Show held in the Lawless Garage. The entertainment for the Homecoming will be paid for by the Community Men's Club with the Volunteer Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary handling all details. They will also be operating a basketball game booth.

Local Student Gets

Chairman Post at OSU

James Harral, Route 1, has been named chairman of publicity of the Ohio Union Activities organization at Ohio State University.

The activities group co-ordinates student functions at the university's \$5 million Ohio Union, center for student organizations, recreation, special events and other programs.

The newly elected student chairmen will serve during the 1964-65 term.

Wildcat Strike Shuts Coldwater Factory

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—A wildcat strike that shut down the New Idea Manufacturing Co. at nearby Coldwater entered its second day with no sign of a settlement in sight.

The walkout which has idled some 900 employees began when 28 workers left their jobs to protest a company job re-evaluation program. Employees of both the day and night shifts have honored picket lines.

Officials of Local 3849, United Steelworkers Union, called the strike unauthorized. They were trying to get the workers back on the job.

Swim Team Bumped at Grove City

The Circleville Swim Team traveled to Grove City last night and was defeated in its last Central Ohio League meet by Twin Towers, 224-188.

Jack Strapp, coach of the team, summed the loss up this way—"this was by far our best meet of the year, and even though we were defeated, the score was fairly close all the way. The fact we were able to win 18 first places shows a marked improvement."

Winning first places were: 200 yd. medley relay for girls' 12 and under, Elizabeth Moon, Debbie Sweazy, Ann Guenther, Vickie Schroeder; 200 yd. medley relay for girls' 14 and under, Ann Cook, Debbie Shea, Brenda Anderson, Keitha Wagner; 200 yd. medley relay for boys 14 and under, Mark Krieger, Dennis Russell, Kelly Leatherwood, Chuck Stevens; 200 yd. medley relay for boys 17 and under, Doug Price, Terry Lewis, John Pharr, Mike Merriman; 200 yd. freestyle relay for girls' 12 and under, Elizabeth Moon, Ann Guenther, Vickie Schroeder, Debbie Sweazy; 200 yd. freestyle relay for boys 12 and under, Joe Leatherwood, Doug Good, Mark Ralston, Sowers.

Individual first places were taken by Mark Ralston in the 50 yd. freestyle for boys 12 and under, Brenda Anderson in the 50 yd. freestyle for girls 14 and under and in the 50 yd. butterfly, Ann Cook in the girls 14 and under 50 yd. backstroke, Mark Krieger in the 50 yd. backstroke for boys 14 and under, Mike Merriman in the 100 yd. freestyle for boys 17 and under and in the 100 yd. backstroke for boys 17 and under, Debbie Sweazy in the 50 yd. breaststroke for girls 12 and under, Debbie Shea in the 50 yd. breaststroke for girls 14 and under, Dennis Russell in the 50 yd. breaststroke for boys 14 and under, Terry Lewis in the 100 yd. breaststroke for boys 17 and under and John Pharr in the boys diving.

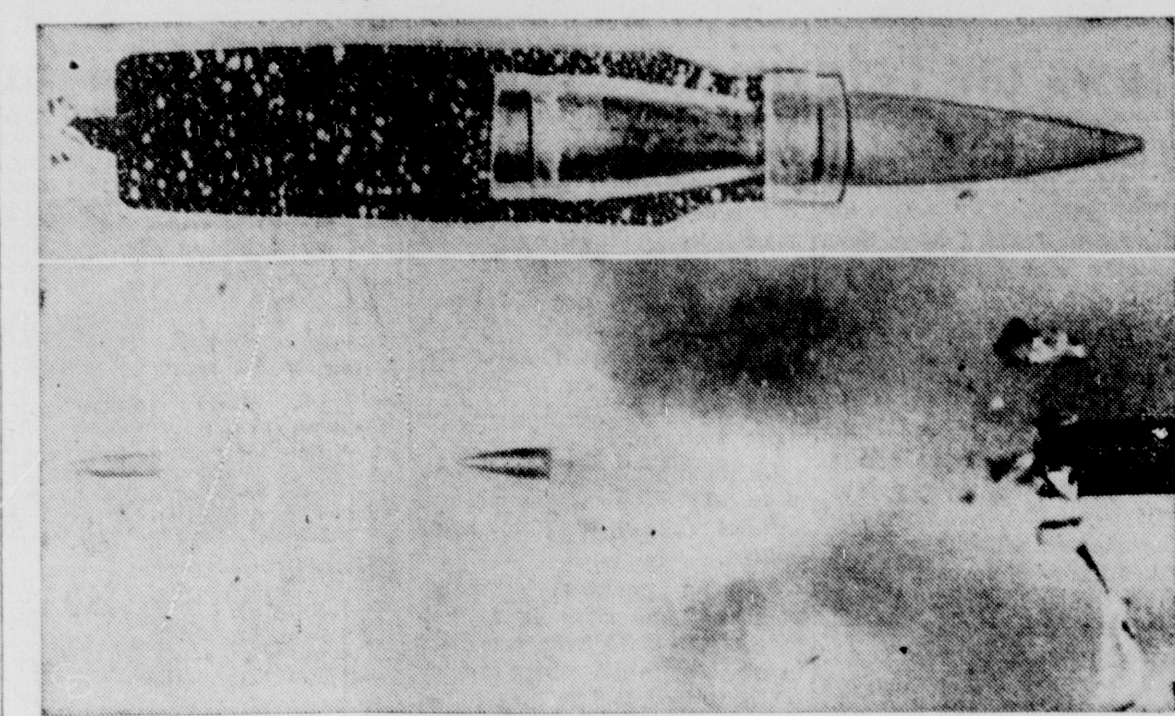
Nine swimmers on the team are slated to swim in the Junior Olympics today and tomorrow.

The two who opposed Cornish were elected last week after campaigning against equal accommodation laws — federal, state or local.

Cornish, the council's only Negro, enlisted the support of Leon Majors, who voted for a city public accommodations provision last year, and Cecil Webster, newly elected and considered a moderate on the racial question.

Cornish, who will be 66 next month, has served on the council for 18 years.

He succeeded H. M. St. Clair, grandfather of Gloria Richardson, who has used Cornish's home Second Ward as a staging



DOUBLE BULLET—The Army's new "duplex" bullet, that fires two bullets in one, is shown (upper) by diagram, with the second bullet nestling into the first, and (lower) being fired. It's called the Duplex Ball Cartridge, is 7.62 mm. and two and three-fourths inches long. The second bullet does not follow the first directly, but proportionately displaces itself to increase the strike area. The calibre is the same as that used by the NATO countries.

First Negro City Council Chief Named in Maryland

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—Charles Cornish, a man bypassed when other Negroes were making a frontal assault on racial barriers in Cambridge, was elected City Council president Monday night.

The five-man council reorganized after last Tuesday's sharply contested municipal elections which hinged on the town's recent history of troubled race relations.

The council split 3-2 on his selection.

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He succeeded H. M. St. Clair, grandfather of Gloria Richardson, who has used Cornish's home Second Ward as a staging

area for a militant integration drive since 1962.

Cornish, the first Negro city council president in Maryland, says the proper place to look for racial equality is the conference table.

"The militants feel you should run all the time," he said, "but there are times when you can go farther and last longer by walking."

Cornish lives with his wife in a well-kept white, two-story frame house a block and a half down the street from the headquarters of Mrs. Richardson's Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee.

"I feel as deeply about what the demonstrators were after as any Negro does; there's no Negro in his right mind who wouldn't feel the same way," Cornish said.

"They called me an Uncle Tom," he said, "but I have been working religiously for my people, for all the people of Cambridge, since I was elected to office."

"It wouldn't have been appropriate for an elected official to join those who were breaking the law. I'm bound to keep the peace."

Chicago Racial Leaders Expect No Mob Violence

CHICAGO (AP)—Two shootings in two days involving whites and Negroes have stirred Chicago, Police and Negro leaders, however, insisted today they expect no mob violence to break out.

The latest incident took place Monday night when a car filled with white youths sped through a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the South Side. Witnesses said one youth shot and wounded Loretta Nolan, 11, in the leg.

Despite the incidents, Negro leaders and police insist Chicago will never be another Harlem, where Negroes have been rioting in protest of the slaying of a 15-year-old boy by a New York City policeman.

After the Chicago shooting police sent three squads of Negro officers to the area to handle the report and assess the situation.

"We think it's a good idea to use Negro officers," said acting Sgt. Charles Jones. "That way we get the pulse of the people in the area."

Chuck Stone, editor of the Chicago Defender, largest Negro daily in the United States said the situation is "potentially explosive."

"But with intelligent police we can forestall any full-scale racial rioting," he said.

Stone, who said he got to know Harlem while editing the weekly New York Age from 1958 to 1960, said "Negroes in Chicago don't have the serious mistrust of police as they do in Harlem."

"Here, O. W. Wilson, superintendent of police, has made a public stand in favor of racial integration and has been determined to provide more intelligent police handling of racial problems," Stone said.

A high-ranking police official, who refused to be named, said "we feel that up to now we have been fortunate."

He agreed the department's policy of using Negro police in racial matters has helped avert outbreaks.

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